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YOUTHFUL DECOYS FAIL TO LURE MOLESTERS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two youths dressed in girls' clothes Wednesday night tried to lure and catch two molesters operating in the Dunbar-Point Grey area of the city, but police warned today the masquerade must stop.

The decoys walked the streets and six boys for each of the "girls" lurked in the shadows nearby to assist if the molesters struck.

The decoys were only approached twice, once by a woman who asked the decoy why "she" was being followed by the boys, and the second time by a policeman.

Flag Debate Ends for Now, Goes to House Committee

Panic in Hong Kong As Typhoon Advances

HONG KONG (AP) — The riot squad was called out to control thousands of panicky Chinese who rushed aboard ferries to the mainland today as typhoon Sally whirled toward Hong Kong with potentially devastating winds up to 200 miles an hour.

The giant typhoon appeared to be aiming a direct blow at the crowded British colony where typhoon Ruby killed 41 persons last Saturday.

Sally was expected to hit Hong Kong tonight. More than 7,000 Chinese refugees, squatters and fishermen were evacuated from low-lying areas.

A Royal Observatory spokesman described typhoon Sally as "the biggest in living memory." If it hit Hong Kong with the full impact of its devastating winds, it could be a major disaster.

Report to Come In Six Weeks

OTTAWA (CP) — An agreement by the party leaders to take the flag debate out of the Commons and submit the issue to a House committee was announced today by Prime Minister Pearson.

He said the difficulties over how a committee would operate and what would happen to its report in the House were cleared away at a meeting of four party leaders earlier in the day.

Mr. Pearson outlined to the House this procedure:

First, the Commons flag debate would be suspended and a resolution introduced to set up the committee.

House leaders of the five parties were to meet later in the day to establish terms of reference for this committee. If there was quick agreement on the terms, the resolution could be introduced immediately and passed with unanimous consent of MPs.

Otherwise, the resolution would be placed on the Commons order paper "as soon as possible."

15-MAN COMMITTEE

The committee would consist of 15 members — seven Liberals, five Conservatives and one member each from the New Democratic, Social Credit and Creditist parties.

It would be asked to report back to the House in six weeks. If the committee report was "unanimous or near-unanimous" there would be no problem in resuming the Commons flag debate.

However, if "strong divisions" or a "substantially-held minority view" resulted from the committee sessions, there would be another meeting of the party leaders to set a time limit on the renewed debate.

Mr. Pearson said he was confident a time limit could be set by leaders' agreement.

The prime minister said the party leaders felt the committee would have a better chance of reaching agreement if its meetings, or most of them, were made confidential.

He said he hopes the committee will be successful because of the feeling of "good will from all sides of the House."

ALL PARTIES APPLAUD

At this point, members of all parties broke into desk-thumping applause.

The prime minister's announcement came as the Commons was preparing to open the 23rd day of its emotional and sometimes-explosive debate on the government's maple leaf flag proposal. There had been 174 speeches in the debate up to Wednesday night.

STRONG OPINIONS VOICED

Mr. Pearson said that in the flag debate opinions had been strongly held and vigorously expressed. But this was not the first time the Commons had seen this.

He was sure, however, there were no differences when it came to devotion for and loyalty to a strong and united Canada.

In opening his remarks, he said the leaders were very conscious of their responsibilities and very anxious to reach an agreement on "a way out of this parliamentary impasse."

Mr. Pearson said all leaders wanted to agree on a solution that would not involve a long delay and which would lead to a maximum of agreement.

Talks were "very friendly."

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'Diefenbaker Separatism's Best Friend'

MONTREAL (CP) — Marcel Chaput says that federal Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker "will most likely go down in history as the best friend of Quebec separatism although he does not realize how he is helping the cause."

The former president of Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale, a group which seeks separation of Quebec from the rest of Canada, spoke at a RIN rally Wednesday night.

He said Mr. Diefenbaker's stand on the flag issue as in favor of the Union Jack or the Red Ensign proves that Canada is made up of two nations, each with its own rights, prerogatives and aspirations.

"If English Canada wants to pick the Red Ensign as its flag, I have no quarrel with that at all," said Mr. Chaput.

"We have already picked our flag, the fleur-de-lis, and really could not care less whether English Canada likes it or not."

'No Victory In Sight In Viet Nam'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S. ambassador in Saigon, has told Johnson administration leaders that anti-Communist military forces in South Viet Nam are growing in strength and efficiency at a faster rate than the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas, it was reported today.

Taylor, however, has also told officials here that he does not think the U.S.-supported Vietnamese are going to achieve victory over the guerrillas by military means in the foreseeable future.

Officials said, therefore, that Taylor would not rule out negotiations aimed at ending the fighting in the south. He is represented as believing a situation may be brought about — apparently by increasing anti-Communist military pressures — in which Communist North Viet Nam will decide it has to negotiate a peace settlement in order to save itself.

Fishermen Rescued

POWELL RIVER (CP) — Three American seamen were rescued in Georgia Strait early today when their Seattle-based boat sank after a collision with a Vancouver tug.

Their seiner was holed shortly after midnight in a collision with the 94-foot tug Ivanhoe, owned by Kippco Navigation Limited.

RCMP said the seiner Orzie R sank almost immediately.

DORA POUNDS IN

Worst Blow Of Century Hits Florida

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (UPI) — Monstrous Hurricane Dora, the worst of the century in this area, smashed through St. Augustine today and roared inland across north Florida, leaving a multi-million-dollar trail of damage.

There were no immediate reports of casualties, but thousands were homeless in Dora's wake along the Atlantic seaboard from this oldest city in the U.S. north to the Georgia and South Carolina beaches.

Homes were unroofed, seaside restaurants and cottages undermined and toppled into 25-foot waves, fishing piers smashed and amusement park ferris wheels twisted to hulks. Beaches were chewed up along nearly 400 miles of coastline.

SEEK AID

Gov. Carl Sanders of Georgia said damage to his state's coast was sure to run into the millions. Both Sanders and Gov. Farris Bryant of Florida sought federal disaster aid.

Sanders ordered about 150 National Guardsmen into Brunswick to guard against looting. Fifteen per cent of the buildings in the city of 30,000 were said to be destroyed.

At Jacksonville Beach, perhaps the hardest hit spot along the wide swath cut by Dora, city councilmen made a preliminary estimate of \$10 million in damages. In other cities, authorities were still picking through debris making their

first surveys of the destruction.

There were reports of looting in both St. Augustine and Jacksonville.

WINDS REDUCED

Dora, its winds reduced to bare hurricane force of 75 miles an hour in gusts, crunched through the pine woods and recently-harvested tobacco land of north Florida. The centre was located at 9 a.m. Pacific Daylight Time at about 70 miles west-southwest of Jacksonville. The storm was moving between west and west-northwest at about 10 mph.

Hurricane warnings went up along the elbow bend of Florida's north Gulf coast. The Florida Panhandle and South Georgia areas were warned of approaching gales and rains that may total 10 to 15 inches in the coming two days.

Meanwhile, Hurricane Ethel moved westward almost in Dora's tracks with building fury. The weather bureau located the storm at 9 a.m. PDT at about 850 miles east of Palm Beach and said it was moving westward at about 8 mph.

Winds had reached 95 mph in the storm's centre.

Miami forecaster Paul Moore emphasized "it's much too

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HEAPED PLACARDS on the sidewalk were fired by jubilant meatcutters' unionists today to mark end of the 17-month strike at Alberta Meat Market.

Secretary-treasurer George Johnston wields match. Onlookers are owner John Williams, and picketers Mrs. Helen Emerich, Jack Parker and Al Keddy.

AFTER 17 MONTHS

Butchers End Long Strike

Pickers burned their placards today outside the Alberta Meat Market after a one-year agreement was signed to end a 17-month strike.

Market proprietor John Williams and union secretary George Johnston signed the agreement at 11:30 a.m., ending one of the longest strikes in Vancouver Island's history.

It reduced business at the market by 25 to 30 per cent, Mr. Williams said.

The agreement called for a 12-cents-an-hour increase across the board, reinstatement of three fired employees, and the abandoning of the legal proceedings between union and management.

ALL HAPPY

"Everybody's happy," said Mr. Williams this morning.

Journeymen meatcutters will make \$106.80 a week under the new agreement, and the top female rate will be \$78.56.

The new wages are not retroactive — one of the principal

areas where union negotiators gave in.

The reinstated employees start work on Monday.

LAWSUITS DROPPED

Lawsuits between union and management will be dropped immediately, and the unions application to the Labor Relations Board for decertification will be withdrawn.

Both Mr. Williams and Mr. Johnston paid tribute to Mayor R. B. Wilson for his work to help settle the strike.

Three meetings were held with him, and three were held later with provincial conciliation officer W. T. McLaughlin.

The strike started May 7, 1963, when Mr. Williams rejected a recommendation by Mr. McLaughlin that Alberta Meat Market sign an area

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TWO VIETNAMESE SLAIN WITH U.S. OFFICER

SAIGON (AP) — Two South Vietnamese Rangers and a U.S. Army officer attached to a government Ranger battalion were killed today in a clash with a Viet Cong guerrilla patrol 15 miles south of Saigon.

U.S. officials said the Rangers, about 400 strong, were moving through Long An province on a routine operation when a Communist Viet Cong unit of about 20 men opened fire.

200 MOUNTIES TO GUARD LBJ

Up to 200 mounties will guard President Johnson and Prime Minister Pearson when they drive from Vancouver to the U.S. border next Wednesday.

The president, the prime minister and Premier W. A. C. Bennett will meet on neutral ground at the Peace Arch near Blaine for a ceremony marking completion of the Columbia River Treaty negotiations.

Although final details of the trio's movements are not yet announced, the RCMP has already drawn up elaborate security precautions.

It will be the first time President Johnson has left the U.S. since he took over from the late John Kennedy last November. Apparently the president has decided to forego an earlier decision not to leave the U.S. until after this November's presidential election.

Present plans are for him to fly to Vancouver from Great Falls, Montana, on Wednesday morning.

He will also take a side-flight over the Columbia River basin to see from the air the sites of

the three dams B.C. is going to build under the treaty.

He will join the prime minister and Mr. Bennett in Vancouver for a motorcade along the Deas thruway to the border at Blaine and Douglas, B.C.

Assistant RCMP Commis-

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U.S. President Invited To Visit City Next Week

Acting-Mayor M. H. Mooney today said he will send an invitation to U.S. President Lyndon Johnson to come to Victoria next week during his B.C. visit.

"I am sure that the people of Victoria would be delighted to extend him hospitality during his visit to our province and I will do all in my power to let him know that."

"The last time the capital of this province had a visit from a U.S. president was in 1937 when Victorians warmly welcomed F. D. Roosevelt and I know we would be just as appreciative of a visit by Mr. Johnson."

President Johnson and Prime Minister Lester Pearson are scheduled to visit the province Wednesday for Peace Arch ceremonies at Douglas and Blaine.

Ald. Mooney said he realized that it would be difficult to arrange a visit to Victoria because of the busy schedule which leaves little room for late changes but he said he was determined to pursue all

protocol channels available.

It was suggested that the president might enjoy a short fishing trip or just an informal break from the day's official functions by slipping over to Victoria.

"However, whether or not Mr. Johnson does visit our capital, I'm sure all Victorians will wish him a pleasant and enjoyable trip to British Columbia and hope he will return to his own country with a good impression of our great province," said Ald. Mooney.

WALK FROM PARKING LOT TOUGHEST PART OF JOB

Wives Work Harder Than Husbands

VANCOUVER (CP) — Most housewives work harder than their husbands, says an American medical expert.

Dr. Donald R. Sparkman, medical consultant at the vocational rehabilitation division at Olympia, Wash., told the annual meeting of the B.C. Heart Foundation Wednesday that daily household chores burn more energy than most jobs in industry.

"Most men don't work very hard," he said. "At modern industrial plants an exercise break would be more fitting than a coffee break. In fact, exercise sessions have already

replaced coffee breaks in Russian plants."

Dr. Sparkman said tests at the Boeing aircraft plant in Seattle showed workers ex-

pend more energy walking to work from the company parking lot than during any part of their daily routine.

Dr. Sparkman, who

founded Seattle's work evaluation and rehabilitation unit, said the relative lack of physical strain in most jobs today makes it easier than ever for victims of heart attacks to resume normal lives.

The Seattle clinic, which employs a vocational counsellor, psychiatrist and social worker as well as a heart specialist, evaluates the heart attack victim's condition, determining the amount and type of work he can do safely.

The B.C. Heart Foundation is hoping to establish such a clinic here this year.



Thet Flori-dora storm—lucky it ain't a sextet.

Th' flag's goin' t' committee—t' prevent th' gov'mint goin' t' th' country an' th' Opposition goin' t' extremes.

Nothin' like a north wind t' produce a southern climate.

Greeks, Danes Tiff Over Princess' Dowry

COPENHAGEN (Reuters) — Widowed Queen Frederika of the Hellenes, whose son King Constantine is to marry Princess Anne-Marie of Denmark in Athens Sept. 18, has demanded \$1 million as dowry, the Danish newspaper Aktuelt reports.

The newspaper's correspondent in Athens says Frederika's "repeated demand" has made many Greeks feel ashamed.

"They say that since dowries are not given in Denmark, why should the princess have one?"

Aktuelt adds that even the Swedish newspaper Vacho-Journalen "openly mentions the dowry as a cause of disagreement between the Greek and Danish courts."

In Copenhagen, unconfirmed reports say the Danish royal family has agreed to a \$280,000 dowry, to be deposited in Princess Anne-Marie's name in a Swiss bank.

Court officials here have no comment and refuse to state even whether any dowry is to be provided for the princess.

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NEW FLAG DESIGN for Canada as proposed by John R. Matheson, Liberal member of parliament for Leeds, is displayed in Ottawa. Mr. Matheson said revised version would have more vivid colors. See details Page 2. (CP Wirephoto.)

... FLAG DEBATE

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Between the time of the leaders' meeting and Mr. Pearson's statement in the House the Liberal, Conservative and New Democratic MPs gathered in separate closed meetings to endorse the settlement. Social Credit members met Wednesday and approved much the same course.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said his party could not accept a time limit on Commons debate on the flag unless the committee's report is "virtually" unanimous.

He defined "virtually unanimous" as 80 to 90 per cent in favor of the committee's recommendation.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he had felt originally that the committee would need three months for its work because it wouldn't be able to turn out an "instant flag" like putting a coin in a slot machine.

Conservative members of the committee would be "absolutely free" and he agreed that committee meetings should be held in camera.

Mr. Diefenbaker described Mr. Pearson's statement as a "giant step forward."

DENIES OBSTRUCTION

Parliament didn't deserve the condemnation heaped on it in recent weeks. No one was obstructing Parliament who was speaking for a large number of Canadians.

No political party could carry on a fight unless what it stood for was straightforward, honest and touched the heart-strings of the people.

NPD Leader Douglas said there will be general relief throughout Canada that agreement has been reached to send the flag to a committee. But this didn't mean all problems were solved.

He hoped the spirit of agreement would not be spoiled by anyone trying to take credit, or by accusations that any party was forced to beat a retreat.

"I have never felt that stubbornness was a civic virtue," he said. "The greater the concessions, the greater the credit that was due those who made them. He hoped the press of Canada would not accuse anyone of retreating."

While the committee faced a difficult job, Mr. Douglas said, he is confident it will succeed if members enter their deliberations with flexible minds.

If the committee's work resulted in a new flag for Canada, "I hope it will someday fly over a country whose people are united, strong and have a sense of national pride and national purpose."

Social Credit Leader Thompson said the people of Canada will be grateful for the decision to take the flag issue out of the Commons.

He felt sure the committee would be able to reach "not a compromise—I don't like that term—but an answer to this important problem . . . which the nation expects us to solve."

Meanwhile, Mr. Diefenbaker's Quebec lieutenant, Leon Balcer, suggested in the Commons Wednesday that a committee majority of only two-thirds should be required. His speech, the first he has made in the Commons since he was elected, differed in several respects from the views of his leader.

AGAINST PLEBISCITE

The Quebec MP opposed the idea of a plebiscite, suggested earlier by Mr. Diefenbaker in a form of an amendment. And he came out firmly in favor of a single maple leaf design.

Mr. Balcer, former Conservative transport minister, said he was disappointed with the stand his party has adopted on the flag. It was preventing Parliament from making a decision and some of the speeches were damaging to national unity.

Since the two major parties seemed immovable in their positions over the proposed three-leaf design, a single leaf seemed to be a logical solution. A large majority of Canadians favored a distinctive flag, and it would be "shameful" if a new flag didn't emerge from the present debate.

He disagreed with any suggestion that a maple leaf flag would be a concession to Quebec. The maple leaf was more a symbol of English Canada than Quebec.

Meanwhile, apart from Mr. Balcer's change of pace from most Conservative speakers, the 22nd day of the debate churned up few new developments as it chugged forward.

Deane Gundlock (PC—Lethbridge) said he wondered whether the flag was the result of a "deal" between Mr. Pearson and Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec.

When a Liberal member objected to such an insinuation, Mr. Gundlock said "there is no insinuation whatever; I am beginning to wonder about this."

DORA

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early to say what this one will do."

Dora moved like a bulldozer across St. Augustine early today. Huge oaks were toppled and seawater flooded the streets, including the old slave market where segregationists and civil rights demonstrators clashed this summer.

The city lost its water power for about an hour shortly after daybreak as a result of pumps failing. The pumps were quickly repaired.

Tampa, on Florida's Gulf coast, began to feel side effects of the storm at mid-morning. Downtown areas were blacked out by a power failure and wind gusts up to 32 miles an hour were recorded.

RCAF'S 409 SQUADRON TAKES PART

Aerial War Games Start

The RCAF's 409 All-Weather Fighter Squadron, temporarily stationed at Paine Field, Wash., will be taking part in a massive joint Canada-U.S. defence exercise Friday night.

The Comox-based squadron will be tested, along with U.S. land, air and sea forces in the 25th Region, NORAD, in procedures ranging from detection to destruction of invading enemy aircraft.

Aircraft will be flying high over Vancouver Island, the B.C. mainland, Alberta and northwest states of Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and California.

The exercise, which began this afternoon with all units going on increased alert, will involve 16,000 U.S. and Canadian personnel.

HIGHER AIR

Air activities will be confined to higher altitudes to minimize noise and prevent sonic booms.

Aerial war games begin early Friday evening with a wave of "faster" aircraft comprised of USAF T-33 jet trainers and B-57 jet bombers which will try to penetrate regional radar.

A second wave of "attacking" aircraft will follow in the late

evening and early morning, striking coastal targets in Washington, Oregon and northern California.

DEFENCE ROLES

Defence roles will be played by U.S. Navy radar picket ships and interceptor forces of RCAF fighters at Paine Field along with USAF fighters from McChord and Paine fields in the Seattle-Tacoma area, Kingsley Field, near Klamath Falls, Ore., Travis and Hamilton bases in California and U.S. National Guard aircraft from Spokane and Portland.

Among ground forces participating will be Nike-Hercules air defence missile units of the

Negro's Body Found

PICKENS, Miss (AP) — Civil rights workers reported Wednesday the body of a Negro youth who was a worker for the Congress of Racial Equality had been found in the Big Black River near here. The youth was identified as Henry Orsby, 14, of New Orleans, who was visiting his grandparents in Pickens. He had been missing since Sunday.

Bennett Lists Columbia Cash Investments

B.C. will invest approximately \$273 million of Columbia River cash to earn 5.36 per cent over the next four years, Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced today.

"This is probably the largest financial transaction that has ever taken place at one time in Canada," Mr. Bennett said.

"The money is B.C.'s payment from the U.S. for power benefits from the Columbia River project.

The money will be handed over in Ottawa next Wednesday and invested immediately in a variety of ways.

These are the investments announced by Mr. Bennett today: \$70 million in special fixed deposit accounts with the Bank of Montreal, to be repaid in three instalments — \$25 million on Sept. 1, 1965, \$30 million on Sept. 16, 1966, \$15 million on Sept. 16, 1968; the over-all rate of earning will be 5.4 per cent semi-annually and withdrawal privileges;

\$50 million to Kinross Mortgage Corp. unconditionally guaranteed by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at an overall rate of 5.67 per cent interest payable quarterly and the loan repaid in ten instalments — \$25 million on Sept. 16, 1966, and \$25 million on Sept. 18, 1967;

\$100 million to the Province of Quebec at an over-all rate of 5.05 per cent interest payable semi-annually and to be repaid in three instalments — \$40 million on Dec. 1, 1965, \$40 million on Dec. 1, 1967, and \$20 million on Oct. 15, 1968.

COMPARES WELL

Mr. Bennett commented that this compares favorably with the market for this type of high grade security with 40 per cent repayable in approximately one year.

The final \$53 million Columbia money will repay outstanding short-term borrowing by B.C. Hydro in New York.

Mr. Bennett said it would have cost 5.5 per cent to refinance this on a long-term basis. The saving to B.C. Hydro will therefore be 5.5 per cent.

Mr. Bennett said the earnings on the lump sum of \$273 million will average 5.36 per cent which is higher than originally anticipated.

He said the investment program is dovetailed to meet B.C. Hydro's building program.

Hydro will build the three B.C. dams on the Columbia specified in a treaty with the U.S.

The cash received from the U.S., together with its earnings from investments, will pay for the construction.

U.S. army at Spokane, Seattle-Tacoma and San Francisco-Oakland.

Another exercise of a similar nature is planned for early October.

CZECHS HIRE PENSIONERS

VIENNA (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Communist government has appealed to pensioners to give up retirement and return to their jobs because of an acute labor shortage. Radio Prague announced that pensioners could return to manual work for 120 days a year without losing their pensions. Pensioners are needed particularly in agriculture, forestry and construction.

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India Gov't Takes Over 'Red' State

NEW DELHI (AP) — The government of Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri took control today of chaotic Kerala state in southwest India to ward off a Communist threat.

President Radhakrishnan issued a proclamation dissolving the Kerala legislature and turning over to New Delhi control of all state affairs. The proclamation said that the crisis in the Communist stronghold prevented constitutional government from existing there.

The Communists unseated Shastri's ruling Congress party government with a no-confidence motion in the Kerala legislature Tuesday.

MOUNTIES

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sioner D. O. Forrest said today every security precaution will be taken.

He said he has based his security plans on measures taken during the 1959 visit of Queen Elizabeth.

Between 150 and 200 Mounties will line the route of the motorcade; the commissioner said.

They will be drawn from the 500-strong lower mainland RCMP force.

They will be both plainclothes and uniformed officers, he said.

RCMP officers on the lower mainland were to contact the U.S. secret service today to discuss further joint security arrangements.

RCMP are assuming the president and prime minister will land at Vancouver International Airport, then drive to the border.

Meanwhile, U.S. Senator Warren Magnuson (Dem., Wash.) said the president will go to Portland for lunch after the Peace Arch ceremony.

He said Mr. Johnson would then fly to Seattle to spend the night there.

Sen. Magnuson, members of President Johnson's cabinet, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington and Washington Governor Albert D. Rosellini are also scheduled to join the party at the Peace Arch.

It is not known yet if Mr. Pearson intends to bring members of his cabinet, but he does plan to hold talks with the U.S. President on a number of affairs of mutual concern.

These are expected to include the situation in Viet Nam, Cyprus and Indonesia.

They will also discuss domestic affairs including the vast implications of the Columbia project.

BARGAINS GALORE

TELMAC

NO MONEY DOWN

New Flag Design Alters Colors and Dimensions

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson was reported today to be backing a modified design of the government's proposed three maple leaf flag in which the colors will more approximate those of the Union Jack.

John R. Matheson, Liberal MP for Leeds and a key figure in the original concept of the maple leaf flag, said in an interview the revised version will have more vivid colors aiming at those of the Union Jack.

He said the blue, a pale aquamarine in the first version, now will be a "dark navy, Union Jack blue." The maple leaves would be a darker crimson.

The modified flag would also be of different proportions in size and the blue vertical bars at each border would be wider in relation to the rest of the flag. There would also be slight changes in the stylized leaves, which he said would put them in better balance.

"This is what the prime minister visualizes as the flag," Mr. Matheson said when asked whether the government had adopted the modified version.

Mr. Matheson said the refinements would require no change in the government resolution before the Commons.

MANY SUGGESTIONS

He said many persons had a hand in offering suggestions leading to the refinements. He singled out an Edmonton design engineer, Kurt Samow, who had submitted a suggestion to Mr. Matheson which was then passed on to Gordon Robertson, clerk of the Privy Council.

Mr. Matheson called the original design "shockingly ugly." He agreed with critics who said it resembled a beer label.

The modified version was a vast improvement and he was

convinced it could be "as pretty a flag as any in the world."

There had been great research into the refinements which "we visualize as final."

The original design had called for a flag of dimensions five

(horizontal) by three (vertical). The proposed change would make the flag two (horizontal) by one (vertical).

The blue bars originally each covered 1-10th of the flag's surface, with the white part filling the other four-fifths.

The new design would have the blue vertical bars each covering one-sixth of the surface, with the white covering two-thirds of the flag.

DESIGNED FROM PAINTING

Mr. Matheson said the original painting from which the flag had been designed was made by Alan Beddoe, the government's heraldry expert.

Criticism had poured in following publication of the first version. Some of the comments were from cranks, but many were from knowledgeable people, Mr. Matheson said.

The Liberal MP said he and other Liberal MPs had worked together pooling their own and others' views with the intention of arriving at an acceptable design.

These MPs included Jack Davis (Coast — Capilano), Grant Deachman (Vancouver Quadra), Mrs. Margaret Konantz (Winnipeg South) and David Groos (Victoria).

He said the flag debate deadlock had provided time to experiment with possible refinements.

Figure Skaters Take to Ice in Three Weeks

Victoria Figure Skating Club will begin its season Oct. 3 at Memorial Arena and Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Applications for new memberships are now being received at Hocking and Forbes, 770 Yates, and at the Esquimalt arena.

The club also announced James McCauley of London, Ontario, has been added to its professional instruction staff.

Results of tests taken by VFSC members at summer skating schools outside Victoria:

Seventh test, Lorraine Hynes; sixth test, Brenda Maple, Richard Madden, Sonia Burling; fifth test, Sonia Burling; fourth test, Lynda Ross-Jones, Judy McConnan, Paul Fisher.

Dances, USFSA gold and silver dances, Sandra Kattler; junior silver dance, Lynda Ross-Jones; senior bronze dance, Paul Fisher; junior bronze dance, Barbara Maple; three-lobe waltz blues, Lynda Ross-Jones; Viennese gold dance, Richard Madden.



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agreement which would provide a \$10-a-week increase across the board.

Since that time, picketers have marched up and down in front of the store at 1811 Cook from 6 a.m. to closing time, six days a week.

"It was the first strike in the 26 years of the Meatcutters' Union," said Mr. Johnston.

Only the '62-'63 Port Alberni Woolworth's strike was longer on the island.

Full salary was paid the six picketers while they were on strike, and a union representative regularly on the picket got the same.

Money came from the local fund, the international strike fund, and a \$2 monthly assessment on the 1,400 union members.

His principal argument against signing the area agreement was that his work is mostly wholesale, and the area agreement is to regulate wages in the retail area.

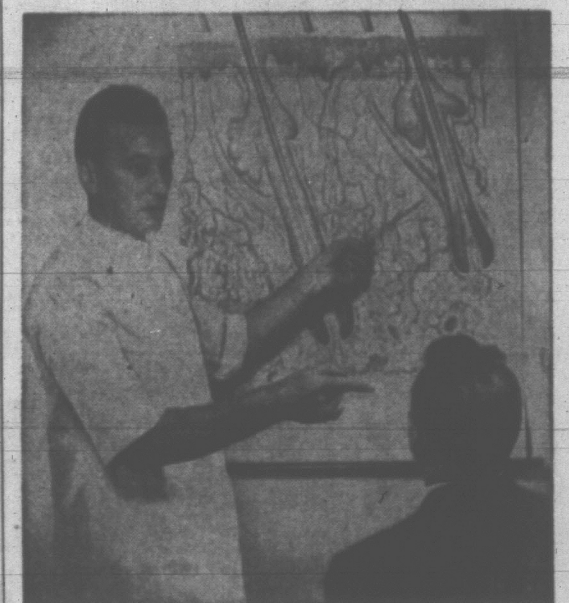
"We are the only ones in our field in the union," he says.

"We urge all trade unionists to support Mr. Williams' business once again," said Mr. Johnston.

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New home treatment methods for preventing baldness—and growing thicker hair—will be demonstrated in Victoria this Friday, Sept. 11.

This news was released here today by M. D. Harrison, internationally famous director of Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists.

In his announcement, Harrison said that he himself will conduct the Victoria clinic. He will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hotel Sussex.

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"I want to make it clear that you incur no charge or obligation by seeing me," director Harrison said.

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Offers No Cure-All

Harrison emphasized that his new home treatment is neither "mail-order" nor "cure-all."

"We always make a personal examination before suggesting any treatment," he pointed out. "There is no one cure-all that will correct every one of the 18 scalp disorders that cause most baldness."

Harrison said that sometimes your treatment must be changed after a few weeks to get best results. "For this reason, you mail regular reports of your hair progress to the Harrison headquarters in Vancouver."

"Also, your scalp condition is checked personally by a Harrison trichologist at regular intervals."

Who Can Be Helped?

Will this new treatment cure baldness? "No," said Harrison sincerely. "We cannot help men who are slick-bald after years of gradual hair loss. But where your scalp still grows hair, we can at least save and improve what you have. Usually, we can grow more hair even where you have only 'fuzz' now."

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Leonard A. Floyd before and after scalp treatment. Untouched photographs made four months apart.



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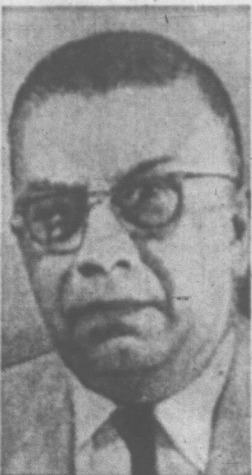
By MAX HARRELSON
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Malaysia is reported having difficulty trying to line up support for a United Nations condemnation of Indonesia charging President Sukarno's government with aggression.
UN diplomats expressed doubt that Malaysia could get the seven votes necessary in the 11-

Counterblow On Indonesia Proposed

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore suggested Wednesday night that Malaysia answer Indonesian landings and sea attacks with military action inside Indonesia.
Lee told interviewers: "There are several recent precedents for this. When (North Vietnamese) motor torpedo boats shot at United States destroyers on the high seas the Americans did not just wait but they immobilized the bases from which the motor torpedo boats attacks emanated."
Lee was asked how Malaysia planned to meet President Sukarno's new active military policy.
"We cannot afford to await the arrival of parachutists," he replied. "We must ensure they do not drop from the sky unexpectedly."
How does Malaysia propose to do this, Lee was asked?
"By making it clear not only that the attackers are unwelcome but also that those who launch the attacks will be brought to account," he replied.

100 POUNDS Moby Doll Goes On Eating Spree

VANCOUVER (CP)—Moby Doll, Vancouver's captive killer whale, has gone on an eating spree.
She gulped down 100 pounds of fish Wednesday.
Up to now the 2½-ton whale has shown a finicky appetite, taking only the odd fish offered to her.
But Wednesday she didn't hesitate when a 15-pound cod—a dead one—was lowered into her sea pen in an old wharf at the Jericho army base. She swam right at it on the surface and gulped it down whole. Then in the next two hours she ate another five big cod and a salmon given her in the same way.
Aquarium curator Murray Newman, who hopes to conduct scientific studies on the whale, was elated.
"This has solved our problem of feeding," he said. "Now that we know she will take dead fish we expect within a month we will be able to feed her by hand."
"Once we can do this, we can start training her."
Meanwhile, studies are going ahead on sounds made by Moby Doll, who was harpooned in the Strait of Georgia in July, and those of free killer whales roaming waters adjacent to Vancouver.
University of B.C. mammalogist Dr. H. D. Fisher has made recordings and said through study of them it is hoped to be able to learn something of the killer whale's vocabulary.



SOME MEMBERS of India parliament suggested today that solicitor-general H. M. Sanyal, above, may have been murdered to halt his probe into tax evasion and corruption among highly-placed politicians. Sanyal was found strangled in his bed in New Delhi Wednesday.

Japan Premier Ailing

TOKYO (Reuters) — Premier Ikeda, 64, entered the Japanese national cancer centre Wednesday for treatment of chronic laryngitis that has bothered him since last November.

Canada: Phony Maple, Topsy Pyramid

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government made public today plans for a \$21,000,000 Canadian pavilion at Expo '67 whose central feature will be a structure shaped somewhat like an upside-down pyramid, open to the sky.
In releasing sketches of preliminary plans for the pavilion on an eight-acre site, Trade Minister Sharp said tenders will be called early in 1965 and construction will begin in the spring.
The central structure, resting on the top of the main building of the pavilion, will stand 100 feet and dominate the western end of Ile Notre-Dame in the St. Lawrence River.
The government said the pavilion "will use a combination of multi-screen cinema, computers, working models of Canadian inventions, wraparound theatre, film - showing machines which operate like juke-boxes, and other devices still in the early planning stage."
A 550-seat theatre at the pavilion is designed "in the shape of a pair of calipers," said the announcement. The audience will sit in the middle. The show will take place in front of and on both sides of the spectators.
The theatre was planned with the advice of Jean Gascon of Le Theatre du Nouveau Monde and James Donville of the National Theatre School. After Expo '67, the theatre will remain as the permanent home of the theatre school.
The announcement said: "An instant history lesson, about 20 minutes long, will be shown to 3,000 people an hour as they are carried, in moving theatres of 200 seats each, on an enormous horizontal wheel or drum."
Inside the inverted pyramid atop the main building, visitors will enter at the bottom and walk to the top through exhibits "and through gentle waterfalls."
In another section labelled "our way of life" will be what the announcement described as "instruments of adult play—computers that talk back, machines that tell jokes and sing songs, jukeboxes that show one-minute movies."
Towering above visitors to this section will be a plastic-and-steel construction resembling in outline and color, a gigantic maple tree in autumn colors. It will be 70 feet high.

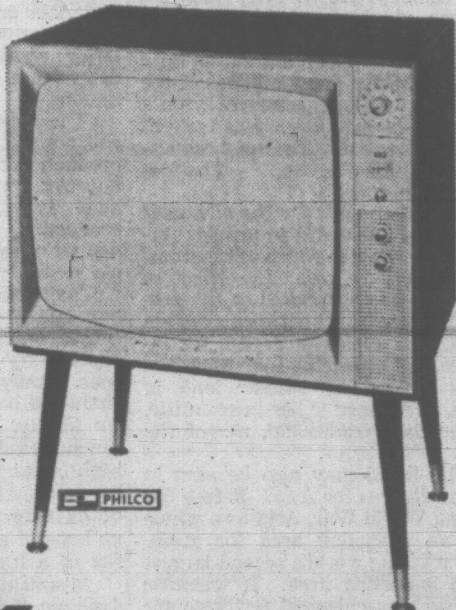
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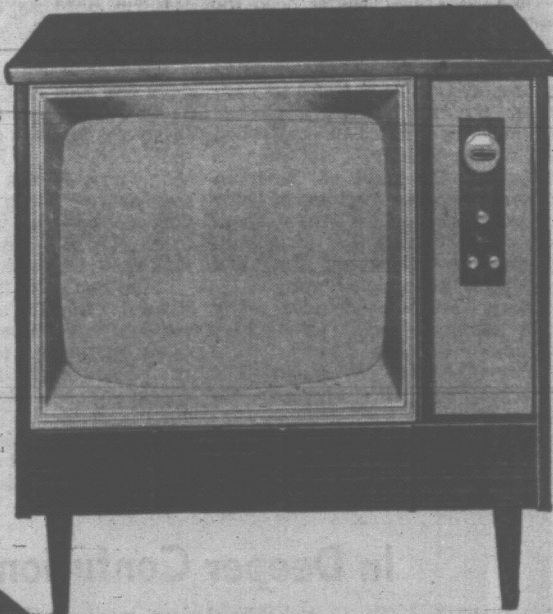
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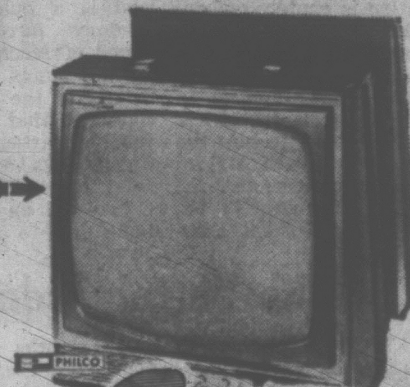
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The Trap of Poverty

THE LATEST FIGURES ISSUED by the United Nations provide a statistical basis for current concern about the increasing population of the world.

Ten years ago, the world's population was escalating by about 40 millions a year. But the increase from 1961 to 1962 was no less than 63 millions. At this rate, the number of people on earth by the end of this century will be more than six billions—double what it is today and four times as large as it was in 1900.

This could mean starvation on a large scale, for many millions of the globe's inhabitants are already on a bare subsistence diet. But current thinking is that widespread starvation will not be inevitable—if certain things are done.

One of these is for the advanced nations of the world to provide fertilizer for those in which agricultural productivity is low. The effect of this may be appreciated in the production contrast between certain countries. Fields in Japan, for instance, are producing four times the crops yielded by similar land in India. The answer lies in scientific, rather than traditional, use of the soil.

The trend may also be seen in overall figures for Asia. Before the Second World War, Asia as a whole was an exporting area for grain. Now it is the world's second largest grain importing area. If scientific aids such as chemical fertilizer are to be the answer to this problem, then we should shortly see the in-

dustrial countries become, not only the suppliers of manufactured goods for the less developed lands, but also a major source of their food—not only by reason of the former's greater food production from a given acreage but also because of their fertilizer and implement production.

This could have far-reaching political effects. It could mean a revised relationship between Europe and North America on the one hand, and Asia and Africa on the other. The sheer weight of numbers in the latter continents would create a dependence on the more advanced nations.

The Asian and African countries will not stand still, of course. Their production techniques are gradually improving, mainly through Western help. But there is more than mere production involved, there is the mental or social attitude of the people to the whole process of living. An increase in food supply for a bare-subsistence family of four in an Indian village may mean only an opportunity to have a bare-subsistence family of six, instead of a chance of better living for the smaller family. But this, and similar fundamental problems, have barely been scratched yet. And until a bare-subsistence land can break out of its trap of poverty it can have no hope of advancing into the benefits of a higher-production society.

Meanwhile, we are faced with a doubling of mankind within the next 35 years—a rate and a total never before known in the earth's history.

On the Other Hand

THE CANADIAN BAR ASSOCIATION, meeting this week in Montreal, considered but wisely rejected a resolution calling for investigation of international trade unions operating in Canada and another calling on the association to recommend legislation under which an international union should be allowed to operate in this country.

Much was made by proponents of these measures of the need for Canadian workers to be represented by leaders from their own country as well as the danger that existed because, as Gen. J. A. Clark of Vancouver put it, "one-third of our workmen are directed and controlled by a foreign country." Nothing was said about the right of Canadian workers to choose the form of labor representation which suits them best, or of the fact that ownership of about two-thirds of Canadian industry is in foreign hands.

Many Canadians, including many trade unionists, might prefer that all unions in this country were autonomous and free of any but fraternal links with unions in another country—if all things were equal. However, it would be difficult to persuade members of the Canadian branch of the United Auto Workers union who work in fac-

ories completely controlled by American companies that they would be better off if they severed their connection with the union south of the border. And the same argument can be applied to nearly all of the other great industrial unions headquartered in the United States.

Abuse of power by certain American labor leaders whose control reaches into Canadian branches is the usual reason cited for demanding that unions in this country be completely Canadianized. This is a valid argument, but it does not deny the fact that for every Hoffa in the American labor movement there are numbers of honest, if militant, leaders like Mr. Walter Reuther whose efforts to gain a better standard of living for workers is now conceded by many economists to have been a keystone of present American prosperity.

Another point that must be considered is that the trend in the international labor movement is to give more autonomy to the Canadian branches and the threat of foreign domination is decreasing rather than increasing. This, incidentally, is just the opposite of what is happening in the field of ownership and control of Canadian resources and industry.

In Deeper Confusion

FORMATION BY CONGOLESE rebels of a "People's Republic" in Stanleyville has immeasurably increased Premier Moise Tshombe's difficulties in uniting his country. The rebels, led by Christopher Gbenye, a follower of the late Patrice Lumumba, are expected to seek diplomatic recognition from other countries and to ask for aid from Chinese and other Communist sources.

The fact that the rebels have been able to consolidate their position in Stanleyville despite the efforts of Premier Tshombe's army, aided by white mercenaries and backed by United States arms, is bound to impress neighboring African states.

The situation is acutely embarrassing for the United States which finds its short-term interests in attempting to help pacify and unify the Congo completely inimical to its long-range interests in Africa. Mr. Tshombe's decision to hire the same type of white South African and Rhodesian mercenaries that led his Katangan gendarmerie in the struggle for an independent prov-

ince has scandalized the neighboring African governments—even though the move was, perhaps, necessary because of their refusal to provide troops and arms to help put down the Congolese rebels.

Now these African nations see the United States—which only a short time ago threw its weight behind the United Nations campaign to crush the independent Katanga effort—backing Mr. Tshombe and his mercenaries with economic and military aid. The American aim is still the same, a united Congo, but the reversal of roles is difficult for a number of African leaders to take.

The only hope for the United States in the Black Africa heartland is a quick victory for the Tshombe forces followed by a period of reconciliation with other African states. Few American officials on the spot, however, are confident that a quick victory is possible, particularly if the Chinese Communists step up their aid to the rebel forces. The feeling is that the Congo will be in deep trouble for some time to come.

The Butter Slide

THE GREAT CANADIAN BUTTER surplus appears to be melting away as a result of energetic attempts to sell the commodity on world markets. By November 1, according to department of agriculture officials, government stocks of butter and butter oil will be down to about 130,000,000 pounds compared with more than twice that amount a year earlier.

In addition, Canadians themselves are eating more butter and this year consumption is expected to exceed production. In the first

seven months of this year Canadians used 209,000,000 pounds and produced only 205,000,000 pounds.

All this would make good reading if it were not for the fact that the country—the taxpayer—is taking a staggering loss on the deal. The government's stocks were bought up at an average of 64 cents a pound as a result of floor prices set to protect producers. The surplus has been, and is being, sold off at an average price of 33 cents a pound. When the costs of storage and handling are added in the loss is even greater.



"... Teacher told us to study real hard and one of us may grow up to be prime minister and settle the flag debate ..."

Illustration, Victoria Daily Times.

FROM LONDON

A Brighter Election Glow for the Tories

By NORA BELOFF

THE only thing we have to fear is "fear itself"—Roosevelt's famous dictum could well be taken over today by Britain's Labor leader, Mr. Harold Wilson, as his party watches its prospects decline.

Although the Conservative prime minister, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, has not yet announced the polling date, it is generally understood that the election will be held on October 15. If the Conservatives win it will be their fourth consecutive victory in 13 years and many people also believe the end of an effective two-party system in Britain.

At the beginning of this year it seemed that nothing could prevent Labor from moving into office the moment the prime minister dared to consult the electorate. Harold Wilson, who had been a controversial character inside his party, and whose succession to the leadership after the death of Hugh Gaitskell had been bitterly opposed by most of Gaitskell's former friends, had, in fact, done far better in reuniting the party than anyone expected.

With the help of the coming election, ideological disputes were hushed, and Wilson, clutching thoughtfully at his comforting pipe, seemed just the image of a sensible and unadorned leader who could readapt British socialism to apply to the age of technicians and professionals. He addressed the younger generation in their own language about the great and exciting possibilities of the scientific revolution, and seemed ideally suited to arouse their confidence and enthusiasm.

Earlier Disarray

In contrast, the Conservatives were in singular disarray. The always-unifying struggle for succession had this time finally brought to the top Sir Alec Douglas-Home. He seemed a typical member of the old Scottish landed aristocracy, an amateur and gentleman farmer, curiously unrepresentative of the new Britain. Furthermore, all his political experience

had been in foreign affairs, and in an unguarded moment he had confessed that he did not understand economics.

The Conservative Party's enterprise of trying to fit Britain into the European Common-Market had been foiled by President de Gaulle's veto. Their domestic image had been sullied by the lingering memories of the "Profumo affair," in which the minister of war had to resign after lying to the House of Commons about his private life. Their economic achievements seemed permanently doomed to run up against foreign exchange crises, producing the "stop-go" vicious circle, which impeded long-term programs for modernizing British industry and making it more internationally competitive.

Liberal Spasm

Earlier in the life of this Parliament, the Conservative decline had redounded to the favor, not of the Labor Opposition, but of the Liberal Party which, after a generation of catastrophic decline seemed once again the running as the alternative radical opposition.

The peak was reached in the London dormitory town of Orpington in 1962, when a normally safe Conservative seat fell to the Liberals, with Labor in ignominious third place.

One of the side effects of Labor's revival under Wilson's competent and up-to-date leadership, was to contain the Liberal challenge. By the end of last year Conservative losses were once again Labor's gains, and public opinion polls suggested a Labor landslide.

Now, with only six weeks to go before polling day, the very idea of a landslide seems absurdly remote. Everyone agrees it will be a close-run race, and although in the betting shops bids on a Labor victory are still being offered at 2-1 in favor, and although the Daily Telegraph's well-known Gallup Poll still anticipates a small Labor lead, everyone agrees that Labor's prospects are far less good than they were.

The two other well-known public opinion polls, NOP of the Daily Mail, and the private poll of the Daily Express, both now show the Conservatives in the lead. A detailed regional analysis done by the research department of a leading firm of stockbrokers has just concluded that even given a limited Labor swing, which they say seems plausible, the Conservatives could still come back, though with a diminished majority from 104 to eight.

The reaction in the City has been instantaneous. The Financial Times industrial and ordinary share index reached an all-time peak this month, with particular advances in the politically-sensitive shares; steel which Labor had threatened to take over, and building over which Labor might impose new controls.

The apparent shift of British opinion is not in response to any change, either in the policies or leading personnel of the two main parties. What has happened is that the boom—with record employment figures—has been kept going, and there have been rumblings of international danger. Against this background, the Conservatives seem effectively to have appealed to the electorate's fears of Labor's jeopardizing prosperity at home and peace abroad.

'Don't Chuck It Away'

The country has been flooded with posters and advertisements, showing cosy consumer families with the warning: "Don't let Labor chuck it away" — rephrased in more genteel language in some of the poster places. The fact that a good deal of current affluence depends on hire purchase payments makes indebted beneficiaries all the more susceptible to this kind of warning.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Foreign Secretary, but also one of the key Tory strategists since the end of the war, came on the air last week to drive the lesson home: "The country must realise it has a lot to risk . . . Whether we look at home or abroad, this is emphatically not the time for a change . . . It would be sheer folly to

change from the trusted and tried Conservative administration to the one-man monopoly of Mr. Wilson."

In foreign affairs, the attractions put forward by Labor of a more internationalist policy oriented towards the United Nations and abandoning Britain's independent nuclear deterrent, seems less appealing when the Western alliance is under strain, and no one quite knows where the U.S. is going.

Fears of Change

Labor leaders can rationally argue that even should Senator Goldwater attain the Presidency and bring into effect his trigger-happy foreign policy, London's retention of its own control over the nuclear deterrent would hardly make matters better. The fact remains that disturbances and upheavals abroad strengthen the fears of change and increase the Conservative appeal, with its emphasis on national self-assertiveness expressed in Britain's possession and control of its own nuclear armaments.

The Labor Party is in manifest embarrassment: if it plays down the risks of the present policies it eliminates the case for getting rid of the Conservatives. On the other hand, if it plays up the dangers it risks frightening the public away.

Labor leaders have not lost heart; fear, they point out, is not the only motive force in British politics. They count on playing up social grievances: insufficient housing, excessive land profiteering, inequality of educational opportunity, government over-spending, especially on defence, constantly rising prices in the shops, and above all, uncertainty about whether the pre-electoral boom will be followed, as before, by a post-election squeeze.

Yet fear is a powerful ally, and in this bitter controversy, with the Labor Party fighting for its life, the Conservatives are not hesitating to call it to their aid.

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FROM SINGAPORE

The Tengku and a Policy of Good Will

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

TWO speeches delivered in the same week have almost cruelly revealed the fundamental difference between President Sukarno of Indonesia and Tengku Abdul Rahman of Malaysia, the bad faith on one side, the good will on the other.

On August 17, the 19th anniversary of Indonesian independence, Sukarno held an audience of one million in Jakarta with a shallow stream of malice directed against the Americans, the British, Malaysia and reactionaries in his own sprawling republic. The struggle to crush Malaysia was a holy struggle, he shouted. The Tengku was a true imperialist lackey. Indonesia would accept no compromise. Her revolution marched forward, despite "the cries of dogs, wolves and imperialists." If London opposed the "liquidation of Malaysia," British assets might well be nationalized without compensation. It was "impossible to mention friendship with Indonesia in the same breath with friendship with Malaysia."

Friend of Communists

Sukarno added that he was a friend of the Communists, and would not hesitate to outlaw political parties that developed rightist tendencies.

Four days later the Tengku was saying in Singapore: "... under peaceful conditions any party's policies can be pursued, be it rightist or leftist, neutral or half-and-half . . . in the Singapore general elections all of you voted for the [opposition] People's Action Party to govern this State because it wanted Malaysia, until not one of my own UMNO [United Malays National Organization] candidates was voted in. I say, never mind, as long as there is Malaysia."

Sukarno seeks to bind the Indonesian nation together with a common enmity and fear of others. The Tengku achieved a similar end brilliantly in Singapore with a quiet demonstration of his human, commonsense approach to the problems of an imperfect Asia.

Delicate Occasion

And it was a delicate occasion. During his absence in the United States and Britain, 22 Chinese and Malays had died in violent racial rioting in this city, to the accompaniment of bitter recriminations between the mainly-Chinese PAP Government in Singapore and a powerful element in UMNO, the entirely Malay party that dominates the Federal Government's "Alliance" coalition.

The Tengku arrived in a Singapore haunted by the persistent spectre of a racial suspicion, despite all the efforts of the administration and the good will committees to exorcise it. But in a 48-hour visit he had the Malays and Chinese smiling around him, and had generated a more relaxed atmosphere that was like a soundless sigh of relief.

Pointing out that racial discord served only the ends of the Indonesian enemy, the Tengku spoke with disarming simplicity. "We are a small country, with a population made up of many races," he said. "And we do not want to quarrel with anyone."

"President Sukarno asked me to go to Tokyo. I went to Tokyo. But he went there to enjoy himself. Every day he changed his uniform. Sometimes he wore white, sometimes he wore black, sometimes blue, sometimes khaki. I thought to myself, here we are discussing a vital issue (the dispute between the two countries) and there he is changing uniforms. . . . Today he says whoever is friendly to Malaysia is his enemy. This is how a man who changes his uniform from time to time behaves."

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Toleration

The Tengku went on to speak of traditional religious toleration among the races in Malaysia, and how they celebrated one another's feast days. "We have the biggest mosque in Southeast Asia . . . and the money for its construction—50 per cent came from the Chinese and the other 20 per cent from the other races, including the Malays." (The Malays are the Muslims, not the Chinese.) "Do not quar-

rel because of religion . . . we all know that we have to live, therefore let us live in peace."

Nevertheless, in expressing the communal toleration which he carries into his own family life—his favorite adopted daughter is Chinese—the Tengku risked sour looks from the more race-conscious Malays within his party. The General Assembly of UMNO is now open, and delegates will consider 23 resolutions, many of which speak for themselves.

Change in Strength

The first calls for UMNO's title to be changed to the "United Malays and Natives Organization." The background to this is that in the smaller Federation of Malaysia, which did not include Singapore, Sarawak and Sabah, the Malays constituted more than 50 per cent of the electorate and held about 65 per cent of the votes (franchise for the other races was restricted). But in the expanded Malaysia, Malay votes number only about 40 per cent of the total. Taking into UMNO the "Protomalays," native peoples of North Borneo, would be the first step towards restoring the imbalance, at the expense of the Chinese, critics complain.

The second resolution calls for the constitutions of the States of the Malaysia Federation to be readjusted to ensure "a close relationship between state and fed-

eral governments." Many non-Malays read this as a plan to extend to Singapore and the two North Borneo States, modified articles of the Malaysian Constitution, under which the indigenous Malays have special rights.

There are other resolutions with similar implications—applications for citizenship, to "pass a law giving priority to Malays to deal with the country's pioneer industrial products," to "request the government to buy land and distribute it to the Malays," to "set up Muslim classes in national-type schools," to "review" diplomatic relations with Israel, and more besides. Suspicion of such moves among other races may be unjust—but it is significant simply because it exists.

Integration Hope

However, most responsible Malays concur with the Tengku that the salvation of this country lies in racial integration. Dato Ismail, UMNO minister for home affairs, has declared: "The strength of multi-racial Malaysia lies in the fact that no one race may dominate the others." Some analysts predict that any mistaken bid for Malay hegemony will drive the younger Chinese into an underground resistance movement, and make them turn to Peking for support. The left-wing Barisan Socialist front in Singapore is already exploiting the situation in racial terms by accusing Lee Kuan Yew, the prime minister who brought the island into Malaysia of being a "traitor" comparable with the Chinese general who in the 17th century brought the conquering Manchus into China.

Lee Kuan Yew has confided to the Tengku—as the only man who can fulfill the task of restoring racial harmony and improving the lot of the Malays, whose alleged victimization within the largely-Chinese community of this island was the pretext for whipping up the ill-feeling that in turn led to the riots.

Racial Hazard

Racialism can destroy Malaysia far more quickly than can Sukarno's "volunteers." It can also alienate Commonwealth democracies, like Britain, on which the defence of the young Federation still depends.

For the Tengku, who has already shown his stature, this is a decisive moment. His championship at the UMNO conference of the concept that all citizens are "Malaysians" whatever their race, and his firm handling of those responsible for the hangover of racial resentment, will dispel the residual poison in the Federation's system, give Malaysia a second chance, and set the final seal on his reputation as the "father of his country."

London Observer Service.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"ALL RIGHT! IT'S OUT! IT'S OUT!"

From Our Files

Sept. 10, 1904 — New York: J. P. Morgan has paid \$10,000 for four champion collie dogs from Liverpool.

Sept. 10, 1924 — Chicago: Sentences of life imprisonment for the murder of 14-year-old Robert Franks were meted out to Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb today.

Sept. 10, 1944 — Ottawa: The Esquimaux-built corvette, HMCS Alberni, has been sunk off the coast of France with a loss of 39 men. She is the 18th Canadian warship sunk in this war.

Gerald Waring ... REPORTING

OTTAWA — "How come," an American naval officer said to me recently, "there are no Canadians volunteering for space flight training?"

He knew, of course, that Canada's modest aerospace program is concerned only with unmanned satellites and rockets.

"I'm sure your government could arrange with Washington to include one or two Canadians in our program. Aren't you people interested in space flying?"

I had nearly forgotten his suggestion when it was recalled to mind by the decision of the National Research Council to take over the U.S. Air Force's rocket range at Fort Churchill, Man., if the government will provide the \$2.25 millions a year this would cost. The Churchill operation is a far cry from the U.S. man-on-moon program—but it could do much to orient Canadian scientists and pilots specially. In that sense, rockets at Churchill could in time put a Canadian on the moon.

The Churchill program for which NRC would become responsible comprises the firing over a year of 40 to 50 of the bigger rockets packed with instruments to record and telemeter information back to the scientists.

The largest rockets go 800 miles into space. The Mark IV version of the Canadian-designed Black Brant has an altitude of 600 miles, and each firing costs upwards of \$60,000.

A sister program of high altitude balloon launches is carried out at Churchill by U.S. government space scientists and their colleagues from four U.S. universities and

the University of Alberta. Some 35 balloons of up to 50-foot diameter are being released at Churchill this year to carry gondolas of instruments to 100,000 feet and higher.

Scientific people here describe both aspects of the work at Churchill as highly valuable in adding to knowledge of such phenomena as the aurora, cosmic rays, X-rays and ionospheric conditions.

"But after a few more years at Churchill we'll want to move to Resolute Bay," one said. There are two reasons for this. One is that the big rockets cannot be fired in the Churchill shipping season lest a spent rocket clobber a grain ship. The other is that Resolute is very close to the North Magnetic Pole, the focal point of phenomena the rocket scientists are studying.

The practical applications of the work were illustrated by a series of balloon launches this summer in which British Ministry of Aviation scientists participated. The Concorde, the proposed Anglo-French supersonic passenger plane, will fly at an altitude of some 70,000 feet, raising the question of the effect of cosmic and other high-altitude radiation on both passengers and vehicle. The balloon studies at Churchill helped answer the question—or, as my scientific informant put it, "they confirmed some of the ministry's theoretical values."

Space is the great human adventure of this and succeeding decades. It would be shockingly short sighted if a pinch-penny government at Ottawa passed up this opportunity to increase Canadian participation in the conquest of space.

NATURE ON THE ISLAND

By CLIFF CARL

1, 2, 3 Little Hummingbirds

Dear Dr. Carl:

In June, 1962, we discovered a hummingbird sitting on eggs in a cedar tree in our front garden. Two babies were hatched and the mother fed them about the garden for several weeks. We decided she was a "rufous," since she answered the Roger Tory Peterson description except for one detail—that she had a dark mark on her throat.



Carl

On April 7, 1963, we noticed what seemed to be the same little female with the dark throat patch renovating the nest she had used before. The nest had weathered down to only a foundation about one-half inch in depth, but in the matter of a few days the sides were built up fully, and in due time two eggs were laid and hatched.

We did not see the male (after the babies left the nest) and assumed he had disappeared as the books state he does. However, on June 27, 1963, we discovered a new nest in a nearby cedar, and a little female which appeared to be the same one incubating two eggs. We noticed the original two babies seemed to be on their own but often got chased by a third hummingbird.

We did not see a male at any time after the first nest had eggs in it. This spring on May 3, 1964, "our" little female (with the same dark throat patch) was observed building her nest in the original cedar tree, but on the south side instead of the north side. This was a good three weeks later than she began her first nest in 1963. We saw her mate and he has remained around until she was sitting on the eggs.

On June 15 two babies left the nest and when they were about 10 days or so old we saw a male rufous in the garden two or three times. We assumed the mother must have again made a second nest but we were not able to discover where.

Our questions are:

1. Is it common for rufous hummingbirds

to build two nests in one season? If so, the male must "sneak back" from his hideout.

2. Do you think we are correct in our assumption that the dark throat patch makes this female different enough so that we recognize her as the same one?

3. Is it common for hummingbirds to rebuild an old nest as this one did?

4. What is your theory regarding the disappearance of the male after the eggs are laid? A. and J.W.

Dear A. and J.W.

1. It is not unusual for our common hummingbird, the rufous, to build two nests in one season. As you have observed, the nesting is rather long drawn out and one authority states: "It seems probable that each pair raises at least two broods during the spring and summer."

2. C. J. Guiguet, ornithologist at the Provincial Museum, states that those female hunters have a small red patch on the throat; it varies in size from almost nothing to a conspicuous spot. The throat patch cannot, therefore, serve as a recognition mark. However, a nest built on the same site on two successive seasons is likely to be constructed by the same female.

3. Building a second, or even a third nest, on the remains of an old nest is a normal procedure for this bird. Actually it is not rebuilding an old nest but constructing a completely new one on the original site.

4. So far as I know, the mystery of the male's disappearance after the eggs have been laid has never been solved satisfactorily. In any event the male's behavior does not follow a set pattern. There are records of males incubating eggs and it is not uncommon for an odd male to hang around until late in the season. However, most leave the nesting area shortly after mating and since some appear in alpine country in late summer, it is believed that most males retire to the mountains where they follow the succession of wild flowers to higher elevations.

Send questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of this newspaper.

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Time to Buy Bulbs for Indoors

Time to obtain the bulbs that are to bloom indoors during winter.

A rooting period of eight weeks is needed before pot growth is encouraged and this is the reason for the early start.

First we must find out what kinds of bulbs may be forced indoors.

Perhaps the most popular are the polyanthus narcissi called Paper-white and its golden yellow counterpart Soleil d'Or (Golden Sunshine).

There are, however, many

other varieties of narcissi suitable for growing in pots. The golden trumpet type are well liked with varieties such as Golden Harvest, Magnificence and Rembrandt capable of being forced.

White trumpets such as Beersheba make an exciting novelty if not grown before.

The broad soft yellow cup of Carlton; the brilliant orange cup of Dick Wellband; John Evelyn with pure white petals and frilled apricot-orange cup; Pink Fancy; and Firetail with crimson crown—all good varieties for pots.

Tall doubles are not suitable for the amateur to attempt indoors; experience is needed to obtain the slow-grown, strong stems necessary to carry the heavy heads.

The poetaz division of narcissi are especially good for pot forcing since many are highly fragrant and there are several flowers to each stem.

Among the tulips, it would be well for beginners to start with single or double earlies. These are somewhat shorter in stature than most of the later groups, and remain in flower for an unbelievably long period.

Look for these fragrant kinds of tulips: General de Wet (orange and gold) single; Madam Testout (deep rich pink) double; Prince of Austria (scarlet with touch of orange) single.

Instructions for potting and rooting will follow next week.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	
Sunshine, Sept.	72.1 hrs.
East Sept.	66.6 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	73.0 hrs.
Sunshine, 1964	1541.3 hrs.
Last Year	1700.3 hrs.
Precipitation, Sept.	.01 ins.
Last Sept.	.12 ins.
Normal (30 years)	.26 ins.
Precip. 1964	14.99 ins.
Last Year	8.83 ins.
Normal (30 years)	14.56 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Cool dry air covered all of the province this morning and skies will remain sunny Friday. Sharp frost is expected in the northern interior tonight but only light amounts are likely in southeastern B.C.

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Victoria: Sunny Friday. A little warmer. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday 48 and 65.

Sunny Friday. A little warmer. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver 45 and 68. Nanaimo 40 and 70.

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ACROSS THE CONTINENT	
St. John's	45 60 32
Halifax	48 71 --
Montreal	56 73 --
Ottawa	55 72 --
Toronto	62 74 --
Port Arthur	57 66 49
Winnipeg	43 69 03
Regina	35 55 --
Saskatoon	37 53 04

Vancouver	46 68 --
Medicine Hat	37 48 02
Lethbridge	33 46 37
Calgary	25 43 14
Edmonton	30 44 21
Kamloops	40 63 --
Penticton	36 63 --
Nanaimo	45 67 --
Kimberley	40 59 05
New Westminster	46 68 --
Prince Rupert	39 65 --
Fort St. John	27 44 --
Whitehorse	33 69 --
Seattle	50 68 --
Portland	44 70 --
Chicago	69 94 --
San Francisco	50 70 --
New York	70 91 --

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): Rome 54, 86; Paris 59, 78; London 60, 73; Amsterdam 64, 71; Brussels 59, 71; Madrid 64, 87; Moscow 57, 75; Tokyo 73, 90.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 5:15 Sunset 18:34



WASH. GOVERNOR CHARGED

'Serious Breach Of Public Trust'

SEATTLE (AP)—Dan Evans, seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination, continued an attack on Democratic governor Albert Rosellini Wednesday, charging him with "the most serious breach of public trust ever admitted by a Washington governor."

Evans' accusation followed a comment he said Rosellini made about a Seattle newspaper wanting to control the governor's office in order to get a larger share of distillers' advertising dollars.

"This is the most incredible and damning admission of abuse of the governor's powers I have ever heard," Evans said.

Rosellini was campaigning in the Seattle area and unavailable for immediate comment.

The charges continued a debate Evans began when he said the governor should withdraw from the gubernatorial race because state liquor inspectors had rejected nearly \$10,000 from Seattle-area

SLOWLY

De Gaulle Warms Up Toward U.K.

PARIS (UPI)—French President Charles de Gaulle is slowly stitching up his badly frayed relations with Britain.

He remains adamant on keeping Britain out of the European Common Market, except on French terms: That Britain become a full member of Europe and give up her "special relationships" with the Commonwealth and the United States.

But a series of small gestures are clearly designed at improving relations:

- Agreement in principle to join the British in building a tunnel under the English Channel

- The Anglo-French project for jointly developing the Concorde supersonic airliner.

- The recently disclosed project for joint development of an air-to-ground missile. Several other such arms plans are being drafted, it is believed.

De Gaulle even went out of his way last Sunday to praise the part played by the then-British Expeditionary force in the Battle of the Marne in September, 1914.

De Gaulle's moves to bring relations with the British out of the deep freeze coincide with a marked chill with West Germany.

After de Gaulle black-balled Britain from Common Market membership 20 months ago, he signed a treaty of reconciliation and friendship with West Germany.

It is no secret that this alliance has been a deep disappointment to him. West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard has made it clear that when all is said and done he regards the United States as more important to West Germany than France.

TIDE TABLE

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)						
Time	HL Time	HL Time	HL Time	HL Time	HL Time	HL Time
H.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
19 05.37	6.51.24	5.51.28	7.8			
21 02.28	2.70.54	6.41.13	6.17.20	7.7		
23 01.29	2.51.09	6.51.39	6.18.08	7.7		
13 02.29	2.41.38	7.7				
14 01.28	2.21.16	7.7				
15 04.29	2.13.27	7.7				
16 05.28	2.01.48	7.7				

TIDES AT MILFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)						
Time	HL Time	HL Time	HL Time	HL Time	HL Time	HL Time
H.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
19 01.34	3.11.47	11.1				
21 02.32	4.00.23	6.51.24	7.1	58.56		
23 01.33	3.52.20	6.51.23	7.2	58.56		
13 02.37	3.52.20	6.51.23	6.41.24	8.21.34		
14 04.30	3.48.23	6.51.23	6.41.23	8.21.37		
15 06.48	3.38.23	6.51.23	6.41.23	8.21.37		
16 08.40	3.28.23	6.51.23	6.41.23	8.21.37		

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'American Manipulation' Blamed in Viet Nam Rioting

SAIGON (AP)—South Viet Nam's leading Buddhist publication accused Americans today of triggering the recent bloody clashes between Buddhists and Catholics.

The publication, Hai Trieu Am, also indirectly accused the United States of manipulating the Saigon government to extend American influence in South Viet Nam.

Charges of American manipulation have been voiced privately by some government officials. Premier Nguyen Khanh was asked at a press conference Wednesday whether the U.S. embassy had exerted any diplomatic pressure on his government during the recent crisis.

"Why don't you ask the embassy about that?" Khanh replied.

Hai Trieu Am particularly criticized American press coverage of recent developments in Viet Nam.

"Up to now the U.S. press in particular has been talking about clashes between Catholics and Buddhists in Viet Nam. With the invention of such an idea, the plotters sit back and watch the two religions fight, waiting for an opportunity to act as self-serving arbitrators."

It cited a press photograph

showing damage and burning in the city of Da Nang, scene of Buddhist-Catholic clashes two weeks ago, which carried the caption "Buddhists flee after razing Catholic sector of Da Nang."

"Since the distant past until the arrival of Americans here, Buddhists have never destroyed or burned any houses," the paper said. "If one wishes to learn the deep reasons for the anger of the people of Da Nang, one must find them in the Aug. 16 constitution which certainly was not drafted by Maj.-Gen. Nguyen Khanh."

The constitution which gave Khanh sweeping powers was rescinded in response to violent rioting and Buddhist demonstrations.

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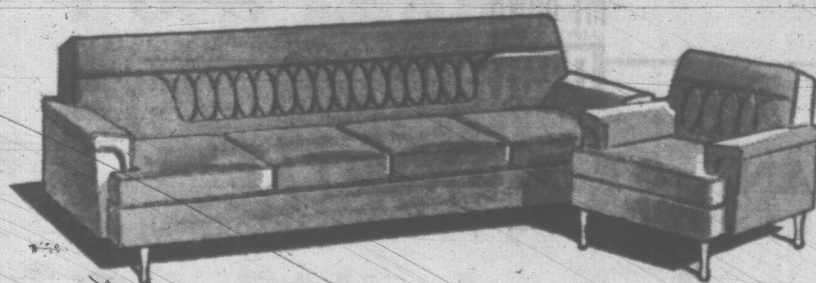


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In an interview Wednesday, **6 Victoria Daily Times** THURS., SEPT. 10, 1964

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NAMED as India's High Commissioner to Canada was B. K. Acharya, who recently presented his credentials at Ottawa.

Toastmasters Plan New Course In Public Speech

A course in effective public speaking, to start September 23, has been announced by the executive of Camosun Toastmaster Club 757.

Designed to provide instruction to the inexperienced speaker, as well as to those with some public speaking ability, the course will be a short, comprehensive series of eight sessions incorporating the fundamentals of speech, combined with good fellowship and friendly coaching.

Instruction will be given by members of the Toastmaster Club who base their teaching on careful study, backed by practical experience.

The course is open to all men interested in public speaking, the study of chairmanship and parliamentary procedures.

Enrollment in the course will be limited. Those interested can obtain further information by telephoning EV 8-2429 or EV 2-6391.

Meetings will be held at the Colonial Inn.

OAK BAY COUNCIL

Zoning Hearing Set Sept. 28

Oak Bay council, Monday night, set Sept. 28 for a public hearing on rezoning of property on Beach Drive near Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Four councillors voted to draw up a bylaw so that a public hearing could be called. Councillors W. W. Wade and Walter Dodsworth dissented.

Council earlier this year received an application from D. M. W. Hummel for rezoning to permit the waterfront construction of a three-storey apartment at 1159 Beach Drive.

Residents in the area opposed the rezoning and the matter was tabled until a public hearing could be called.

An earlier proposal to Capital Improvement District Commission to extend the Esplanade through to Cattle Point as the solution to the noise problem, was viewed with some skepticism.

It was decided that area property owners be interviewed about closing the Esplanade to traffic at a specified time at night.

Council agreed to make a grant of \$250 to Victoria Minor Hockey Association through the Oak Bay recreation commission to help cover the cost of ice time used by Oak Bay boys.

There are approximately 114 Oak Bay boys playing hockey.

Coun. Frances Elford announced that the Vancouver Island Recreation Commission conference will be held at the Oak Bay Municipal Hall, September 19. It is expected that 100 delegates, representing 75 commissions, will attend.

Council filed without any discussion a letter from the executive director of UBCM stating the minister of municipal affairs gave no indication of any change regarding the government's financial participation in the winter works incentive program.

The letter stated that the UBCM executive was now asking for a meeting with the minister of finance.

When Reeve Alan Cox reported on the Mini-Metro meetings he asked council for its opinion on the public transit system and the proposed sewage studies.

Council agreed with Coun. Alex Hendry that it was not desirable to have the public transit system put on the agenda at this time, and Coun. Wade said since the sewage survey had already been given top priority Oak Bay should agree to share the cost.

Labor Minister Asked To Help End Strike

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson said Wednesday he will try to arrange a resumption of talks aimed at ending a strike at an Anaconda copper mine at Britannia Beach now in its fifth week.

Mr. Peterson made the announcement after he met with a delegation from the striking International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (I.M.S.W.).

The delegation, headed by union president Ken Smith of Toronto, asked that the government investigate the United States-based company's "attitude" toward bargaining with the strikers.

Mr. Smith said the union doesn't claim the firm has violated B.C. labor laws.

FIRM DOESN'T CARE?

"Technically speaking, they haven't," he said. "But every time we seek new talks they have to fly someone in from New York."

He said the firm doesn't seem to care whether the Britannia operation is reopened and that it has responded to wage demands with threats to close the mine.

"We feel the government should prevent closure of the mine—if that's what they want—as long as ore is available."

Some 350 employees of the mine are out of work as a result of the walkout, which involves both wages and working hours.

Mr. Peterson said his department "made every effort we could before the strike began."

But he had agreed the time had come for a new initiative under the department's aegis. Exactly what moves would be made hadn't yet been decided.

13 Music-Makers To Graduate

Thirteen new bandmen will graduate Friday from the RCN's school of music, this year celebrating its 10th anniversary.

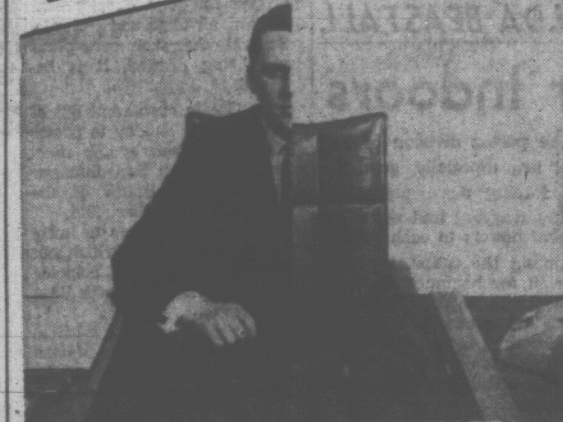
Of the graduates, six are army, five are navy and two will join RCAF bands.

Only Islanders in the group are all from the navy. They are PO Gordon W. Dickie, 1509 Church Street; PO Ralph Adolphe, 242 Helmcken Road, and AS Terrance Totzke of Wellington.

The RCN school of music is the only music school of its kind in Canada and has been training military bandmen for all services for the past three years.



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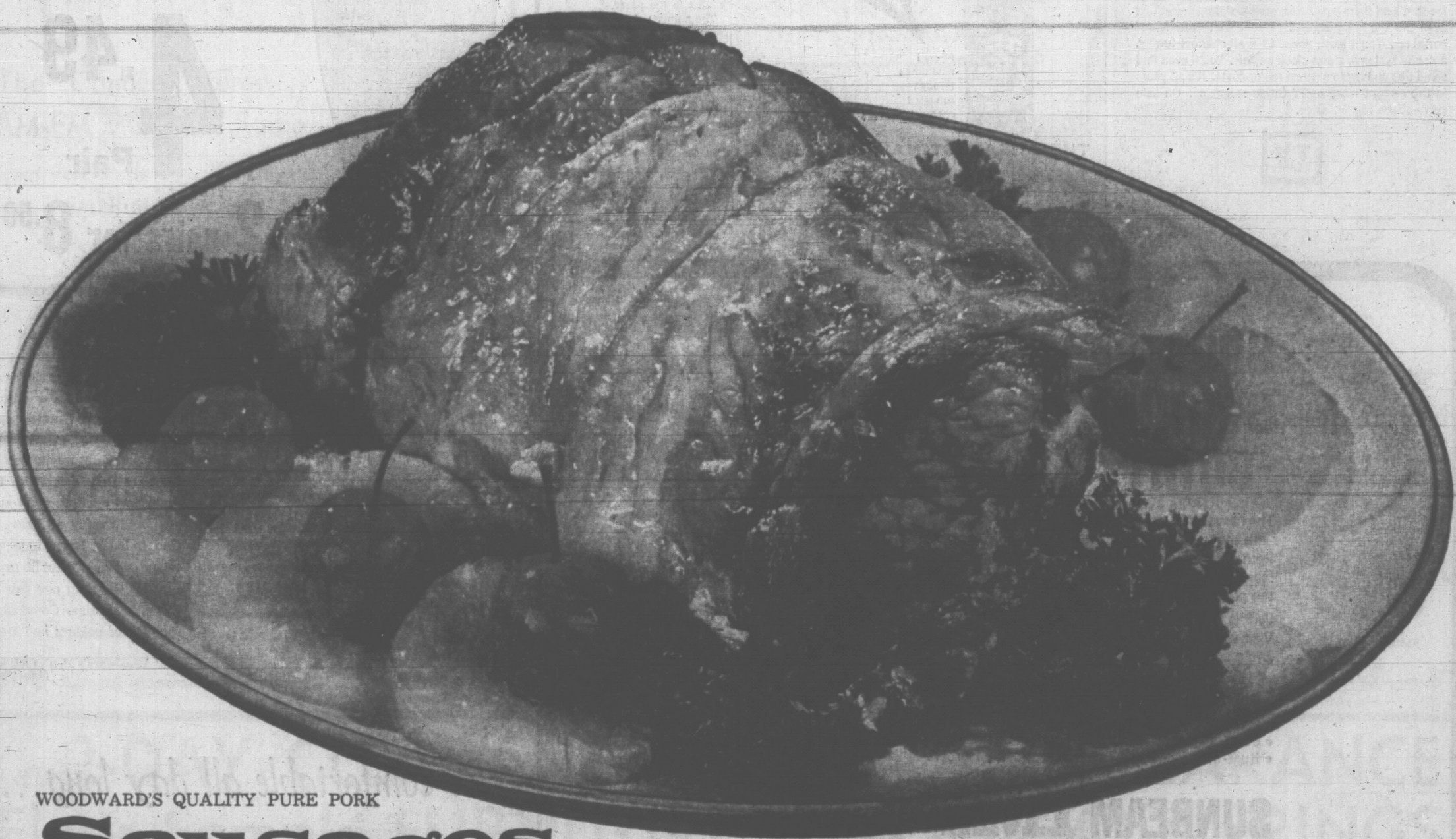
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Chinese Push Russia, India Closer

LONDON (UPI)—The Soviet Union was reported by diplomatic sources today to be seeking closer political and military co-operation with India as a safeguard against increasing Communist Chinese pressures in Asia.

such closer alignment are to be discussed at the forthcoming meeting between Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and Indian President Dr. S. Radhakrishnan. Both nations now are faced with pressures from Red China of a troublesome though varied nature.

Moscow was understood prepared in principle to step up arms delivery to India including the supply of MiG 21s—the latest type Soviet jet fighters anxiously sought by the Delhi government.

Three squadrons of MiG fighters, as well as other equipment, were understood to have been offered to India in talks now already in progress between the two countries.

The Indian president, due in Moscow this week, has close ties with Russia. He served as ambassador there in the 1950s. He has been preceded by Indian Defence Minister V. B. Chavan who is sounding in Moscow the prospects of stepped-up arms purchases.

Russia's mood was understood to have been swayed in favor of open and closer co-operation

with India following the latest disclosure that Red China is staking a claim to Russian territory.

Soviet commentators have accused Red China in the past few days of wanting the atom bomb "to carry out far reaching expansionist plans." Peking maps they said show China as including the Soviet maritime province, the land along the Amur River, part of Kazakhstan, and all of Mongolia.

The Nepal government too made official enquiries this week about new Chinese maps said to show Mount Everest and areas of eastern Nepal as Chinese territory.

Survey Launched
OTTAWA (CP)—A committee of federal officials will seek the aid and views of provincial governments and private industry in conducting an informal inquiry into the interdependence of the various areas of Canada, the Commons was told Wednesday.



NEW HEAD of the Salvation Army in Canada is Commissioner Edgar Grinstead, former director of evangelistic work in Britain. His headquarters will be in Toronto.

Diners Pay \$5,000 For Barry

SEATTLE (AP)—An estimated 30 to 40 persons attended a fund-raising dinner with a tab of "at least \$5,000" Wednesday night for Senator Barry Goldwater's presidential campaign.

The invitations were signed by Seattle businessman William G. Reed, who said the affair was arranged at the request of Ralph Cordier, chairman of the Republican national finance committee.

Cordier, former board chairman of General Electric Co., and a native of Walla Walla, Wash., sent a letter urging those invited to contribute "at least \$5,000" to the party.

The number of invitations sent out was not disclosed, but one went to Edgar Eisenhower, of Tacoma, brother of the former president and a Goldwater supporter.

Eisenhower didn't go. He said the price was "too rich for my blood."

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Aged Adventurer Goes Back to the Sea to Sleep

(Times News Services)
BRISBANE, Australia (CP)—Raftsmen William Willis, 71, was back on board his faithful craft Age Unlimited today after refusing to sleep the first night ashore at the end of a 10,000-mile voyage across the Pacific. The American sailor, explorer

and author Wednesday night threatened to swim the crocodile-infested Tully River to get back to his raft. Residents of Tully, 1,000 miles north of Brisbane, finally agreed to take him across the river by boat in darkness. Willis said he wants to get to

New York as soon as possible to lecture at the world's fair on his voyage. "I was at the point of death many times," the bearded New Yorker reported after he beached his raft at Tully Wednesday. He had set out from Peru July 4, 1963.

"The weather was extremely bad and I had many catastrophes. I think a vertebra in my back is broken." He injured his back Aug. 6 off the New Hebrides. **BLOCK GAVE WAY** "I was taking in sail when the ropes on a block gave way,"

he reported. "The ropes were rotten. I crashed into an iron jib boom and hurt my back." "I had two sails up and was unable to take them down. One, the mainsail, was ripped to pieces. I was able to crawl to my cabin to get food and water."

For six days, Willis said, he was paralysed from the waist down. To keep from being washed overboard by the pounding seas, he lashed himself to the deck. After the sixth day Willis could move his legs slightly, but he said he was in extreme pain

for the rest of the voyage. Willis, who sailed from Peru to Samoa on a balsa raft in 1934, started his second trans-Pacific voyage last year "to show that a man past 65 is still in the running if he wants to be."

For his second trip he used a steel raft 33 by 18 feet, equipped with three self-sealing pontoons, one fore and two aft.

LIMBURG (AP)—A West German court has ruled that Dr. Hans Hefelmann no longer is physically and mentally able to stand trial for the deaths of 73,000 persons under the Nazi euthanasia program. Court doctors ruled that Hefelmann, 57, is suffering from rapidly advancing senility and would live only two more years if his trial continued. The trial began Feb. 18.



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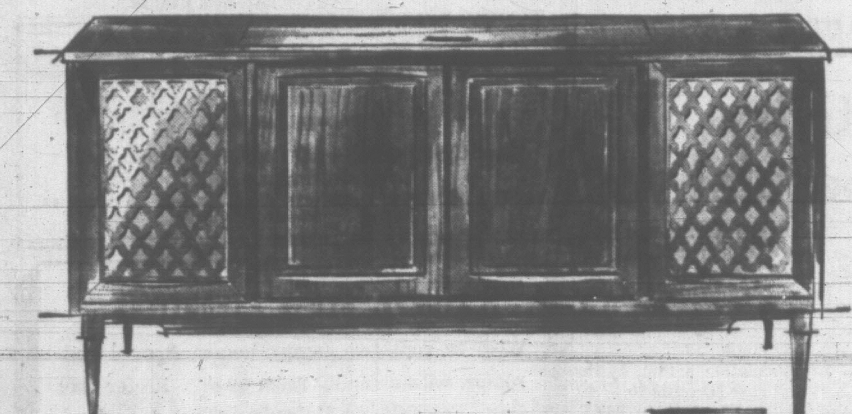
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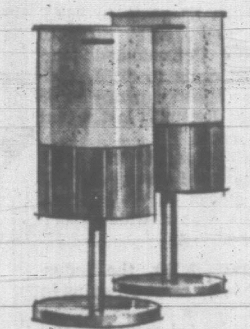


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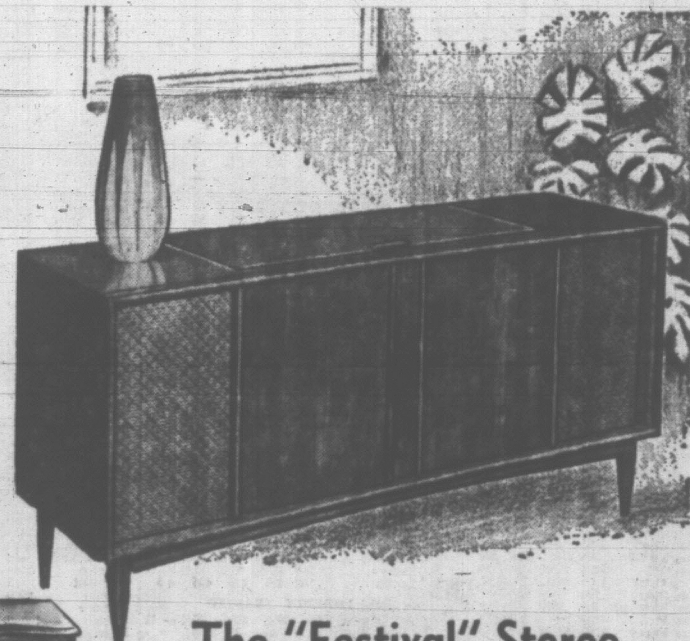
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Profit Prospects Bright

OTTAWA (CP) — The path for Canadian investment in Japan has been smoothed, if not straightened.

The subject was broached in Tokyo last week during the Japan-Canada ministerial conference and in private talks between Finance Minister Gordon and Japanese officials.

It was understood that Mr. Gordon made clear that Canada has no restrictions on the entry of Japanese capital. He asked how Canadian capital entering Japan would be treated.

Sources said the reply was that the Japanese government would approve Canadian investments in Japan.

This approval, however,

would be more than tacit. The Japanese still scan every year of foreign investment and have the power to accept or reject it, working through the exchange market.

A test of the Japanese commitment to approve Canadian capital may come soon, officials here indicate. They declined to indicate what Canadian interests are involved.

RETAIN CONTROL

In practice, foreign capital entering Japan since the American occupation ended has been tied into joint ventures with the Japanese. The government in Tokyo will have it no other way, taking pains to see that control of these ventures rests in Japan.

Profit prospects in Japan have been enough to overcome this disadvantage in many cases. Many large American corporations now are active in Japan, though in a minority position in partnerships with the Japanese.

Meanwhile, it is understood that the Japanese are interested in establishing bank agencies in Canada. The only such representation in Canada at present is through Vancouver and Montreal offices of the Bank of Tokyo.

The latter bank, however, is not associated with any of the large Japanese trading companies which operate their own private banks and account for a large slice of trade financing.

Informants said Mr. Gordon told the Japanese that the Canadian banking legislation is up for its decennial revision and the government has made no decision yet on whether to approve the establishment of foreign bank branches or agencies.

Balloon Logging Display

REEDSPORT, Ore. (AP) — A demonstration of logging by balloon was given Wednesday at the Bohemia Lumber Company's logging show.

Bohemia, a Culp Creek, Ore., company, and Goodyear Aerospace Corp., of Akron, Ohio, have been developing the technique of hauling logs by balloon.

Fay Stewart of Bohemia said the V-shaped balloon "sky hook" will revolutionize logging in rough terrain and dense forests.

The twin balloons, joined together in a V-shape, can lift up to four tons of logs, and carry them to loading areas.

The balloon, which flies 500 feet high, would eliminate the need to blast roads in difficult terrain, Stewart said. At the same time it would reduce deep gouges made in the forest bed by the old dragging methods of hauling logs, he added.

Macmillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company will use balloons on one of its British Columbia operations later this year. A British balloon will be used.

UAW Drive on Ford

DETROIT (AP) — Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union, will begin a drive at Ford Motor Company Friday for the equivalent or better of the new Chrysler agreement which he estimated to be worth 54 cents an hour during the next three years.

Reuther said that after Ford he would proceed to General Motors Corporation.

The union also is expected to demand the same pattern including a possible pension in 1965 of up to \$400 a month at age 60—from American Motors Corporation, scores of supplier plants and the agricultural implement industry.

The big three of GM, Ford and Chrysler employ more than 500,000 UAW-represented workers. Their contracts often set national patterns.

The UAW began contract ne-

Keel Laid in U.K.

BIRKENHEAD, England (Reuters) — The keel of the largest cargo ship ever ordered in Britain was laid here Wednesday. Costing nearly \$3,000,000, the ship will carry around 63,500 tons deadweight of freight.

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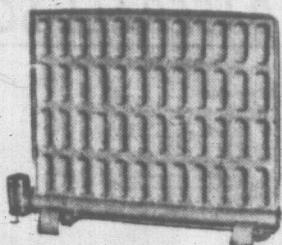


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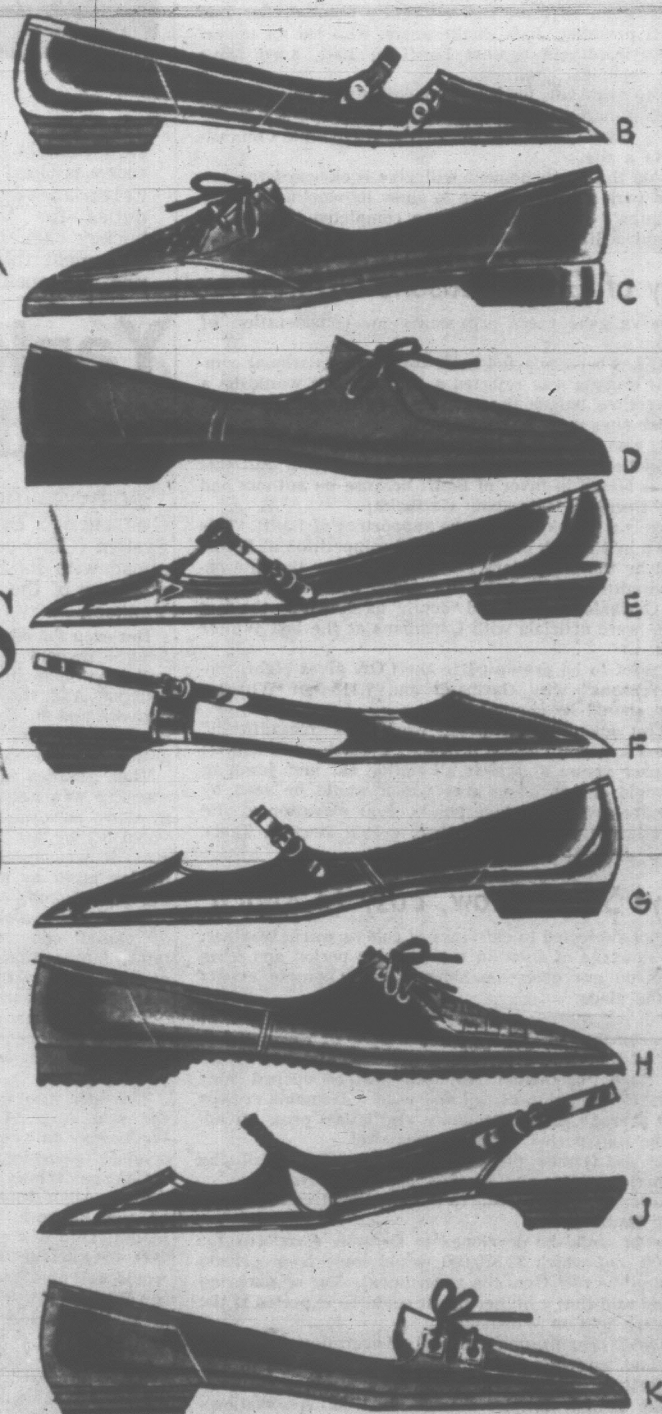
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- D. "Piccolo" ... nifty "one-eye" tie in rich black suede.
- E. "Sinbad" ... show-off flat with knot and strap. Black patent. Black leather.
- F. "Hookline" ... shiny black patent with sling back and little heel.
- G. "Pantaloons" ... sleek patent or smooth leather with "sweetheart" vamp.
- H. "Lusty" ... smart woven vamp ... soft ripple sole. Black or brown.
- J. "Tear-Drop" ... shimmering patent with little strap and little heel.
- K. "Square-Root" ... fine black leather tie with antique brown vamp plug.

RESPONSE OF PUBLIC SHOWS TIDE TURNING

WINNIPEG (CP)—Canadians do not fully understand the important role played in international affairs by the Olympic Games, James Worrall of Toronto, president of the Canadian Olympic Association, said Wednesday.

But the tide is turning, he said in an interview, revealing "excellent response" to the COA's first large-scale public appeal for funds.

Worrall said the COA still needs \$30,000 to meet its \$380,000 budget for the 1968 Pan-American Games and the 1964 Winter and Summer Olympics.

He said it will cost \$170,000 to send the Canadian team to the Olympics in Japan next month.

'BETTER THAN BANFF'

Garibaldi Park Boosters Set For Big Fight

By STEPHEN SCOTT

VANCOUVER — Garibaldi Park next weekend will be thrown into the competition for a Canadian site of the 1972 Winter Olympics.

But first, a four-man Garibaldi committee will ask in Montreal Saturday that the Canadian Olympic Association postpone the contest for 18 months.

Failing that, it will argue that Whistler Mountain, in the park 50 miles north of Vancouver, should be considered over any other site, including Banff.

At the same time it is prepared to argue that Banff was chosen over Garibaldi for the unsuccessful Canadian bid for the 1968 Winter Olympics on the strength of a biased report and that Canada cannot afford to have its bid rejected for the third time.

The Garibaldi Development Association will be represented by president Jack Bain; George Sherwood, manager of the Canadian Olympic figure skating team earlier this year; past president Jack Shakespeare, who led an unsuccessful Garibaldi bid against Banff in 1961, and Dave Mathews, technical chairman.

Mathews said this week postponement will be requested because it is necessary for a proposed Olympic site to be chosen 7½ years before the International Olympic Committee selects a site.

He said the postponement will give backers of the undeveloped park a better chance to show its worth. He says in 18 months a road will have been completed to the area and a gondola lift will be in operation.

Plenty of Good Reasons Offered

Mathews gave these arguments for consideration of Garibaldi:

Banff has been rejected twice by the international committee. If Canada was rejected a third time it would be a long, long time before the country was considered again. Alternative sites must be considered.

Banff was selected in 1961 on the basis of a report from the Foundation of Canada Engineering Corp. Ltd. But this report was biased in favor of Banff because its authors had not sought certain facts about Garibaldi.

There is a "weakness" in the supporters of Banff. This was shown by the lack of international competition at Banff, promised by the supporters but dropped after the international committee rejected the site earlier this year.

The Garibaldi backers had "depth" as shown by the fact that some were officials with Canadians at the last Winter Olympics.

The brief to be presented to the COA gives eight "important reasons" why Garibaldi and 7,118-foot Whistler Mountain should be chosen:

Longest downhill run in the world and "magnificent" north, west and south slopes providing every kind of skiing;

Compact venue at which all major ski and jumping events would end in some area which would be seen by spectators at several vantage points. Low elevation of site a major advantage for cross-country events, hockey, figure and speed skating;

Always Some Snow, Easy to Reach

Site not subjected to extremes of cold or warm weather. Never a shortage of snow in the Olympic period and icing conditions do not occur on slope where Olympic events would take place;

Vancouver more accessible than Calgary because of regular steamship service with many parts of world and is terminus of four North American railroads and has busier airport. Road to Whistler Mountain will be opened later this year. Combination of rail and road will enable crowds of 30,000 average daily attendance and 60,000 peak attendance to be transported to the Games site;

After the Games the site could become one of the world's major winter and summer sports resorts;

Whistler Mountain closer to the large centres of population than Banff;

Whistler could be developed to Olympic standards for \$10,080,000—of which \$2,870,000 would come from private sources and the rest from the government. The engineering report had said that a higher profit could be expected if the Games were held on Whistler;

Garibaldi organization received co-operation from government and "enthusiastic" support from public. Vancouver shown itself capable of organizing on a world scale as it did in the British Empire Games in 1954. Association's directors included Sherwood; Nilo Itkonen, manager of the 1964 Canadian Olympic cross-country team; Henry Soltevedt, manager of the ski jumping team; Rev. David Bauer, coach of the hockey team and Robert Hindmarch, manager of the hockey team.

Dragsters Aim, Fire At Cobble Hill Sunday

By BOB BELL

If you're looking for an afternoon of blower, injectors, headers, slicks—head for Cobble Hill Sunday.

Cobble Hill is the site of the second annual Vancouver Island drag racing championships.

TIME OUT

By JEFF KRAVITZ



"My bowling average is two-fifty... I hit a pin every four frames."

The blower and the rest? Speed equipment. It's machinery designed to send a car through the quarter mile at top speeds of 170 mph.

SCUDERIA CAN SCAT

Featured car at the meet, the Scuderia, has been timed in at over 170 at the end of the acceleration trial.

The whole point of drag racing is to see how fast you can get to the other end of the quarter-mile strip from a standing start.

The Scuderia, owned by Jack Williams and Ron Lowe of Vancouver, has done the quarter in a total elapsed time of 8.90 seconds.

The car is powered by a supercharged 800-horsepower Chrysler engine.

IN MEET

Jim Green is slated to bring his national record holding B class dragster up from Seattle. The car has been timed in at 148 at the end of the run.

A total of 50 cars have entered the meet, sponsored by the Quarter Mile Car Club of Victoria. Time trials start at 10 a.m., with eliminations getting underway at 2.



—Times Photos by Irving Strickland

NEW MAN ON JOB

New man in town and fresh on job today is Gord Marchant, 38-year-old Californian who will handle trainer's duties for Victoria Maple Leafs' hockey club. He started sorting out equipment this morning in preparation for opening of training camp

next Tuesday but Marchant's forte is mending and patching body ills. Graduate of Chicago physiotherapy school, Marchant formerly trained Calgary's football and hockey Stampeders and last year was with Denver Invaders of Western Hockey League.

Yank Purchase by CBS OK'd But Suits Likely

BOSTON (UPI)—The Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) can go right ahead with its \$14 million purchase of the New York Yankees.

But even the other American League owners fear the deal will land them in the federal courts. And they insist the network and the Yankees must bear the brunt of any investigation and prosecution.

That guarded approval and warning was neatly packaged in a two paragraph resolution voted 8-2 by the league owners. It was announced Wednesday night by league president Joe Cronin.

The decision took a full day of closed door meetings—a total of more than five hours of prepared statements and searching questions.

The vote was exactly the same as resulted from a hurried and controversial telephone poll Aug. 14.

The pair who voted against the sale Aug. 14 and again Wednesday only repeated their original opposition.

Chicago White Sox owner Arthur Allyn fears admission of the network into league membership will create a conflict of interest. He said he would sell the stock he holds in CBS to avoid the prohibition stated in the league constitution.

Charles O. Finley, whose average improved from earlier 9-1 licks at the hands of the other owners to an 8-2 beating, reiterated his intention to sell the Athletics.

A'S FOR SALE

Finley said he would sell the club to local Kansas City interests if they meet his \$8 million price in two weeks. After that, Finley will listen to anyone, anywhere willing to go that high for his ball club.

CBS president Frank Stanton expressed the "delight" of both himself and network board chairman William S. Paley in the league decision. And he pledged both the network and the Yankees to meet any justice department challenge to the transaction.

There was only one other vote taken by the league members that was made public. That was a decision against the hiring of outside counsel. Baltimore officials joined those from Kansas City and Chicago in support of the plan.

Allyn also attempted proposal of a resolution calling for delay of the Yankee-CBS transaction pending legal clarification. But his bid was ruled out of order.

In a side revelation, Yankee co-owner Dan Topping admitted that the tax laws had delayed for more than two years and ultimately cancelled a prior offer to purchase the club.

But he declined to identify the would-be buyer and repeated his earlier insistence that formal negotiations with CBS had not begun until last July.

BRITISH BOXING BODY DROPS BAR ON LISTON

LONDON (AP)—Sonny Liston, former world heavyweight champion, was banned Wednesday from boxing in Britain.

The British Boxing Board of Control took the decision after hearing a report from promoter Harry Levene on Liston's tour of Britain early last winter. The American suddenly cut short his tour and went home without giving scheduled exhibition bouts in Birmingham and Blackpool.

Teddy Waltham, secretary of the board, said later the board found Liston had defaulted in contractual obligations. After his arrival in New York, Liston said he returned because of the illness of his daughter.

HE WANTS TO PITCH

Braves, Spahn Discuss Future

NEW YORK (AP)—Both Milwaukee Braves and Warren Spahn, the winningest left hander in baseball history, have been giving deep thought to the future of the 43-year-old hurler, who is struggling through his worst season.

Spahn, whose list of records includes 356 victories, has won only six games this year while losing 12 and posting a fat 5.23 earned-run average. He lost his place in the starting rotation weeks ago and recently has been assigned to mop-up duty, getting the game over with when the sixth-place Braves are far behind.

Shamrock Pair Joins Westminster

Victoria Junior Shamrocks failed to reach the Minto Cup playoffs, but there still will be a Victoria flavor in the junior lacrosse final.

New Westminster Salmonbellies, Western Canada kings, have added Victoria's Ranjit Dillon and Rod Kilguff for the best-of-seven series with Oshawa Green Gaels which opens Monday in New Westminster.

Bellies also picked up Gordie Fredrickson and Bill Robinson of Vancouver.

'ONE OF WILDEST ...

... I'VE SEEN'—SKRIEN

Right Floored Willie

VANCOUVER (CP)—Head Coach Dave Skrien of British Columbia Lions said Wednesday Willie Fleming was injured Tuesday night when caught with "one of the wildest right-hand hay-makers I've ever seen."

Skrien did not name the Ottawa Rough Rider player who

threw it, and said it will be upon the play in which the star halfback was injured he came in contact with Riders' John Kenerson, a defensive end.

Fleming had been blocking for a pass on the first-quarter play. He suffered a mild concussion and did not return to the game, although he will play in the club's next game Sept. 19.

Phillies Can Hear Cards' Footsteps

Orioles Stretch Amerk Loop Lead Via Boog's Bat

By UP INTERNATIONAL

The St. Louis Cardinals are making their long-awaited pennant run but the odds and National League history suggest it's too little, too late.

Only a year ago the Cardinals staged a spectacular drive of 19 victories in 20 games that carried them to within one game of the Los Angeles Dodgers on Sept. 16. Then the pressure told and the Cardinals lost three straight games to the Dodgers and faded out of the race.

Now it's the Philadelphia Phillies whom the Cardinals are chasing—chasing with a string of four consecutive victories and 13 wins in their last 16 games which have reduced their deficit to five games. They've cut six full games off the Phillies' lead in two weeks but their moment of truth is not yet at hand—only in sight.

The Cardinals cut another full game off the Phillies' lead when they beat the front-runners 10-5 in 11 innings Wednesday night while the Pittsburgh Pirates were defeating the third-place Cincinnati Reds 4-1 and the Dodgers were pounding out an 8-1 triumph over the fourth-place San Francisco Giants.

And so, as the NL countdown continues, the Phillies lead the Cardinals by five games and both the Reds and Giants by six games.

BRICK BELTED BALL

The Cardinals scored two runs in the ninth inning to tie the score and then poured across five runs in the 11th to give Bob Humphreys his second big league win. Singles by Curt Flood and Lou Brock, who had five hits, and Bill White's double broke the tie. Singles by Ken Boyer and Dick Groat and an error by Richie Allen completed the rally.

Jim Pagliaroni's two-run double was the big blow of a fourth inning in which the Pirates scored all their runs. Bob Yeahe was tagged for 13 hits in 8-2 innings but scored his 16th win against 10 losses.

Willie Davis' grand slam homer paced an eight-hit Dodgers attack that enabled Don Drysdale to raise his record to 17-13. Frank Howard and Tommy Davis also homered for the Dodgers while Willie Mays had two of the Giants' five hits.

Milwaukee Braves whipped the New York Mets 7-4 and the Chicago Cubs beat the Houston Colts 6-3 in other NL action.

THE 'COP' IS BACK

The Baltimore "cop" is back on the beat.

The "cop" is John (Boog) Powell, the six-foot, four-inch, 235-pound outfielder who has been the big stick of the Orioles since the start of the American League season. He's back swinging that stick again after being sidelined with a wrist injury Aug. 20 to make it that much tougher for either the Chicago White Sox or New York Yankees to steal the flag.

Powell has played in four games since returning to the lineup Sept. 6 and the figures speak for themselves. He's made seven hits in 13 at bats, smashed three homers and knocked in five runs. Result: the Orioles have won three of the four games.

BOOG'S BATTING .338

Powell represented nearly all the offense the Orioles had Wednesday night when they split a doubleheader with the Washington Senators—winning 6-3 and 4-3—to pick up a half-game on both pursuers. They are now a full game ahead of the White Sox and 1½ games ahead of the Yankees.

Powell hit a pair of two-run homers in the first game, driving in four runs and pacing Dave McNally to his eighth win of the season, and he had three singles in the second game before ex-Oriole Willie Kirkland broke it up with a ninth-inning homer.

Minnesota Twins topped the White Sox 5-2, the Detroit Tigers blanked the Yankees 4-0, and the Boston Red Sox edged out the Cleveland Indians 6-5 in 10 innings in the other AL action.

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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	58	26	.687	Baltimore	44	27	.616
St. Louis	49	31	.613	Chicago	34	39	.464
Cincinnati	47	32	.594	New York	32	37	.462
San Francisco	46	33	.580	Detroit	35	37	.486
Pittsburgh	41	37	.520	Los Angeles	34	39	.464
Milwaukee	38	40	.487	Minnesota	31	42	.427
Los Angeles	37	41	.474	Cleveland	27	46	.367
Chicago	36	42	.461	Boston	26	47	.351
Houston	35	43	.447	Washington	25	48	.340
New York	34	44	.436	Kansas City	21	53	.289

Houston	000 000 300-3-9-1	Baltimore	200 002 000-4-20-9
Chicago	001 101 305-4-12-1	Washington	009 000 000-3-9-1
Bruce, Farrell 11-8 (7), Owens (7) and Groat, Ellsworth 14-14, McDaniels (9) and Bertell, Home Run: Houston—Gaines (7th), Chicago—Williams (32nd), Bertel (4th).		Roberts, McNally 8-11 (3), Hall (7) and Lass, Brown (9), Narum 3-13, Duckworth (5) and Brunley, Home Run: Baltimore—Powell (23rd and 34th), Second game.	

Los Angeles	000 300 000-8-8-1	Baltimore	000 200 000-3-7-1
San Francisco	000 100 000-1-5-0	Washington	000 200 000-4-3-0
Drysdale 17-13 and Roseboro; Hendry 10-11, Shaw (5), Muraiami (6), Herbel (3) and Crandall, Heller (3), Home Run: Los Angeles—T. Davis (10th), W. Davis (10th), Howard (22nd).		Wilson 9-12 and Byner; Cozzit 12-11 and Leppert, Brunley (8), Home Run: Washington—Lock (24th), Kirkland (7th), Second game.	

St. Louis	000 000 002 005-10-20-1	Chicago	000 000 000-2-6-0
Philadelphia	110 200 010 000-5-14-2	Minnesota	003 000 000-5-9-1
Simmons, Taylor (4), Schultz (6), Richarson (8), Humphreys 2-0 (10) and McCarty, Banning, Baldehorn 6-7 (7), Ro-back (11) and Triandos, Dalrymple (7), Home Run: St. Louis—Brook (10th), Boyer (21st).		Pizarro 17-8, Fisher (5), Wilhelm (7) and Carreon; Grant 13-10 and Batley.	

Cincinnati	000 000 000-1-13-3	Boston	000 000 000-2-8-10-2
Pittsburgh	000 000 000-4-9-1	Cleveland	000 000 001-3-9-2
Jay 3-11, Nussball (5), Ellis (7) and Ocker; Venable 16-10, McBean (9) and Pagliaroni.		Wilson, Radatz 1-8 (5), Hollier (10) and Gilman; Tiant, Stange (6), Abernathy 2-4 (9), Bell (10) and Arcue, Home Run: Boston—Smith (6th), Yastrzemski (12th), Cleveland—Whitfield (9th field, 12th).	

San Francisco	000 000 000-7-10-2	New York	000 000 000-0-5-8
Milwaukee	000 000 000-1-13-3	Detroit	000 000 000-4-3-9
Clayton 16-12 and Tetz; Ciano 5-14, Wakefield (3), Bearmuth (9), RFK (9) and Gonder, Home Run: New York—Crawford (4th).		and Howard; Lolich 16-7 and Freeman, Home Run: Detroit—West (9th).	

Christopher (18th).					Indianapolis	85	68	.559	
					Denver	79	75	.513	1
					Salt Lake City	55	97	.362	3
					Dallas	53	99	.349	3
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE									
	W	L	Pct.	GBL					
x-Jacksonville	58	62	.487		Western Division				
Syracuse	47	65	.422	2					
Buffalo	40	67	.374	6½	San Diego	56	66	.566	
Toronto	79	71	.527	9	Portland	55	65	.556	

Play-Boys Join Mets?

By MILTON RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — Unbeknownst to Bo Belinsky, his boyhood dream soon may come true.

Ever since the flamboyant 27-year-old southpaw first wrapped his fingers around a baseball, he has yearned to pitch for a New York major league club.

The closest he ever came to that dream was little more than a year ago when the Yankees confided they'd take him during one of his many visits with Los Angeles, but the Angels decided to keep him instead.

CLOSER THAN EVER

Now he's in another pickle for hitting a sports writer but he's closer to a New York club than he ever was.

Ever mindful of baseball's tampering rules, the Mets admit they're interested in Belinsky and the Angels, with whom he now is under suspension, indicate they're equally interested in seeing him go.

There's only one hitch: the Angels would like left-handed pitcher Al Jackson in return for Bo.

President George Weiss of the Mets makes no secret of the fact that Belinsky would be welcomed at Shea stadium.

"We would be interested in anyone who might help us and we think he could help us," Weiss said.

"Naturally, we don't wish to be found guilty of tampering, and he still belongs to the Los Angeles club even though he's under suspension. When and if the Angels decide to deal him, we'd certainly be interested."

NOT FOR JACKSON

"Not in any deal for Jackson, though," Weiss hastily added.

Manager Bill Rigney of the Angels said he'd like to make a deal with the Mets for Belinsky although he has his sights particularly on Jackson.

Meanwhile, Bo who was suspended by the Angels after he refused to report to Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League, is biding his time.

He wants a hearing from baseball commissioner Ford Frick, has been unable to get one yet and threatens to take his case to federal court if Frick won't listen to him.

NOT SLAVE

"I'm not a slave," says Bo, "and it would be incriminating if I reported to Hawaii. It would be just like leaving town with my tail between my legs."

The opportunity to go with the Mets, however, might cause Belinsky to forget all about the Aug. 14 skirmish he had with sports writer Braven Dyer in Washington.

Belinsky is far from the worst pitcher in baseball. Before his most recent trouble, he had won nine games and lost eight for the Angels and fashioned a mighty respectable 2.86 earned run average.

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Jack Nicklaus on GOLF • FAIRWAY WOODS •

THE HARDEST CLUBS FOR THE AVERAGE GOLFER TO MASTER ARE THE LONG IRONS AND WITH THE INCREASING POPULARITY OF THE EASIER-TO-HIT 5 WOOD, AND FAIRWAY WOODS IN GENERAL, THE QUESTION OFTEN ARISES: SHOULD THE WOOD AND IRON SWINGS DIFFER?

THE ANSWER IS SIMPLE. PLAY THE FAIRWAY WOOD EXACTLY LIKE AN IRON. HIT DOWN AND THROUGH. LET THE CLUBHEAD STRIKE THE BALL FIRST, THEN THE TURF IN THE PIVOT-TAKING MANNER.



AFTER SKATING LESSONS ...

Leafs May Cut Fancy Figures

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP)—Manager-coach George (Punch) Imlach of Toronto Maple Leafs has introduced an innovation which may put new skates under his aging Stanley Cup champions.

The innovation is Ray Lockwood, a figure-skating instructor from London, England, who has joined the National Hockey League club's training camp here to hand out some skating tips.

Imlach explains that his players, who have already undergone several days of hard scrimmaging, are ready for a change of pace. He feels Lockwood's advice can't hurt and might help chances for another Stanley Cup.

Imlach has claimed the NHL's highest award for three straight years and is shooting for the current record of five straight wins held by coach Toe Blake of Montreal Canadiens and former Leafs coach Hap Day.

Lockwood has been teaching young players the fundamentals of skating for the last two years. Last year he took over during a couple of drills by Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, a Maple Leaf farm club. They won the Memorial Cup.

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Alison Tops Class Will Rating Sweep

A is for Amazing Alison today. That's Alison Daysmith of Victoria, Canada's premier junior woman badminton player.

Miss Daysmith has been ranked first nationally in all three junior classifications — singles, women's doubles and mixed doubles.

Ratings released by the Canadian Badminton Association also show Alison ranked third—with Vancouver's Mimi Nilsson—in senior women's doubles.

Victorians Gillian Thomas, Alex Barloewen and Bob Hunt also placed highly in CBA ratings.

Hunt maintained his spot as No. 4 men's singles player in Canada, ahead of Thomas Cupper Bruce Rollick of Vancouver whom he defeated in the provincial championships.

Barloewen shared top place with his partners in both doubles and placed fourth in junior singles. Miss Thomas gained the top doubles with Miss Daysmith.

Former Victorian Sharon Whittaker, now teaching at University of Toronto, ranks second in ladies' open singles behind Jean Miller of Montreal.

LADIES' SINGLES: 1. Jean Miller, Montreal; 2. Sharon Whittaker, Toronto; 3. Mimi Nilsson, Vancouver.

MEN'S SINGLES: 1. W. Macdonnell, Vancouver; 2. J. Gurnea, Woodstock; 3. R. Rogers, Vancouver; 4. R. Hug, Victoria; 5. B. Rollick, Vancouver; 6. R. Paterson, Vancouver; 7. E. Yatsunami, Montreal; 8. J. Holmboe, Toronto; 9. E. Paterson, Vancouver.

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United Plans Player Cuts After Game

Victoria United of the Pacific Coast Soccer League will make final player cuts following a game tonight at 6:30 at Royal Athletic Park against Vic Wests and Price and Smith.

The two-Victoria and District League teams will each play a half game.

United will travel to Nanaimo Sunday to meet the Hub City team at 2 p.m. at Caledonia Park and will tangle with New Westminster Royals Sept. 19 at Royal Athletic Park.

MARG SMITH UPSET

U.S. Net Hopes Get Big Boost

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. tennis hopes got a tremendous lift Wednesday when the top Davis Cup duo of Dennis Ralston and Chuck McKinley swept into the men's quarter-finals and Karen Hantze Susman knocked out Australia's second-seeded Margaret Smith in the U.S. National tennis championships.

Mrs. Susman, 21, so unsure of herself that she already had made overnight reservations to return home to San Diego, Calif., upset Miss Smith, the 1962 winner here, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. The Aussie doublefaulted at set point in each of the final two sets.

Second-seeded Ralston and McKinley, No. 4, both won handily and buoyed the pros.

Riders Release Import Tackle

REGINA (CP) — Import tackle Roger Ellis has been cut by Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Football Conference.

Ellis was released to make room on the roster for defensive end Nat Dye, picked up on waivers from Edmonton Eskimos.

PURSUIT QUEEN

PARIS (AP) — Yvonne Reinders, of Belgium, won her second world pursuit cycling championship by defeating the defending champion, Mrs. Beryl Burton, of Britain, Wednesday.

peets of the first American victory in the men's singles here since Tony Trabert won in 1955.

OSUNA ADVANCES

Advancing with them were Australia's Davis Cup tandem of Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle, plus defending champion Rafael Osuna of Mexico.

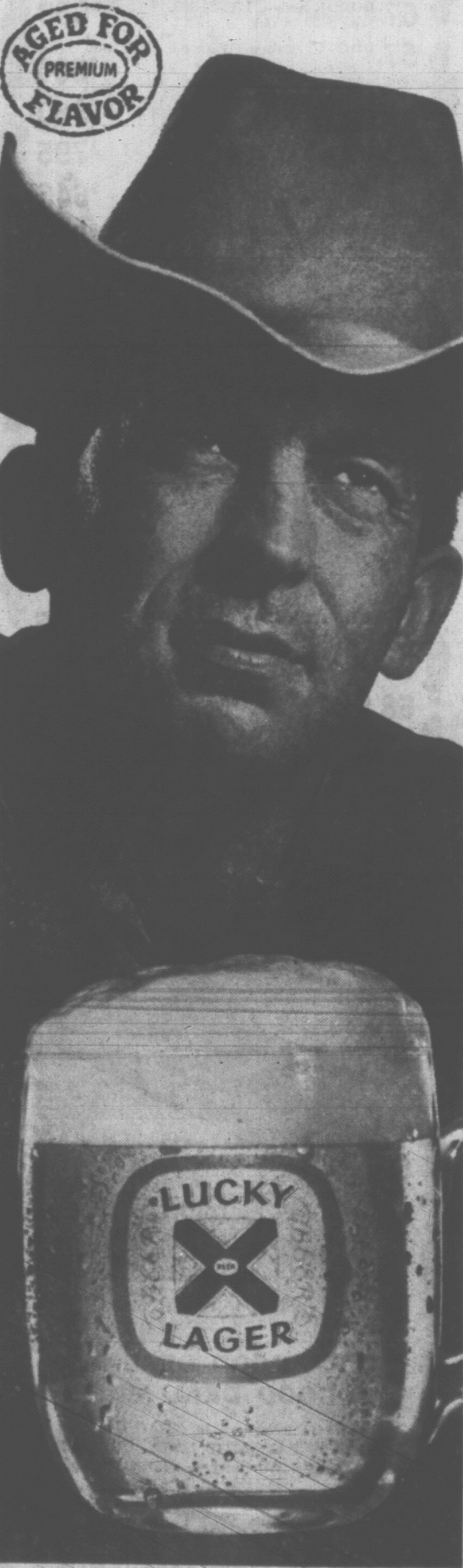
Another member of the U.S. Davis Cup team, Arthur Ashe Jr., waged a spectacular but losing five-set battle with Australia's 19-year-old left handed newcomer, Tony Roche. Roche won 6-4, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Ashe is the first Negro member of the U.S. Davis Cup squad.

McKinley turned back Ron Holmberg of Highland Falls, N.Y., 7-5, 6-4, 8-6. Ralston erased Vic Seixas of Villanova, Pa., the 41-year-old Davis Cup captain, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

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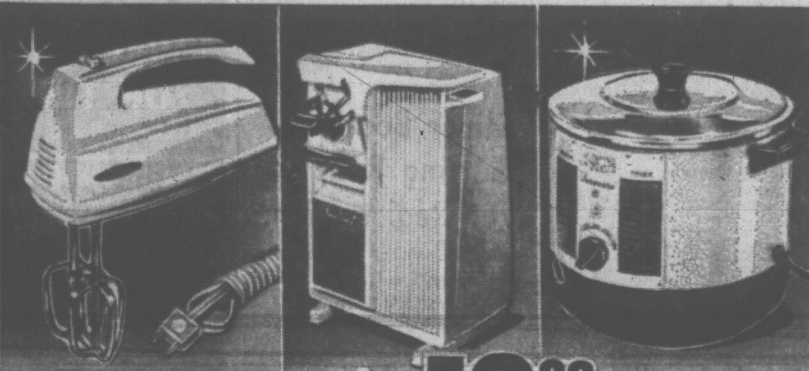


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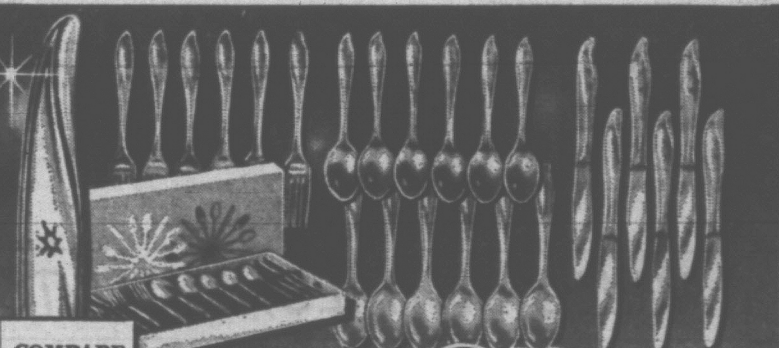
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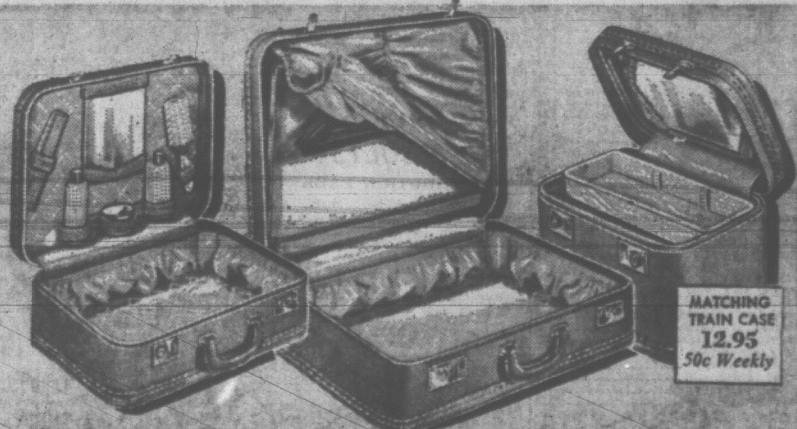
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Pacific Fisheries Talks Under Way

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiators for Japan, the United States and Canada settled down to their first round of secret bargaining today after Wednesday's formal opening of renewed talks on a second North Pacific fishing treaty. Talks will continue until the end of the month.

Leaders of the three delegations voiced cautious optimism for a final agreement as they gathered for the public opening ceremonies in a conference room of Parliament Hill's West Block.

Makoto Matsuoka, head of Japan's fisheries agency, said the efforts made at two long sessions last year in Washington and Tokyo are beginning to bear fruit "and our prospects are very bright" for a settlement.

Canada and the U.S. have been pressing for a renewal of the original 10-year treaty which expired in June, 1963. Japan wants major revisions to wipe out the abstention principle that places tight curbs on its high seas fishing activity in the eastern Pacific.

The main concern of the North American nations is for the salmon industry. Although the Japanese argue they have no immediate intention of taking salmon in the eastern Pacific and will co-operate in all conservation measures, Canadians and Americans are alarmed at the future prospect of any salmon fishing by Japan involving North American stocks.

One Canadian fisheries official estimated last year that full-scale fishing by Japanese salmon fleets could ruin the North American industry in five years.

Mr. Matsuoka said a number of difficulties remain to be ironed out but the Japanese group is fully convinced that a settlement acceptable to all three parties is possible.

"Final agreement requires close co-operation and mutual understanding," he said. Substantial progress had been made already on the draft proposals submitted by Japan at the first session last year.

Benjamin A. Smith of Gloucester, Mass., a U.S. ambassador-at-large who heads a 20-member negotiating team, agreed that the differences had been narrowed but cautioned that "serious ones remain."

Fisheries Minister Robichaud of Canada, welcoming the visitors, said he is hopeful that the Ottawa conference will reach a satisfactory settlement.

"Although our interests in some respects are different, there is one thing we have in common and that is the development and maintenance of the fisheries of the North Pacific so as to produce a continuing harvest on a sustained basis," he said.

During the life of the previous treaty the science of high seas fisheries management had been given a major boost. Now the problems involved were economic ones.

JAPAN NEXT ON PREMIER'S TOUR PLAN

Premier W. A. C. Bennett may go to Japan later this month.

He said Wednesday he plans to take a trip out of the province Sept. 17.

But he kept his destination secret.

"I'll announce it later," he said.

Mr. Bennett was reported earlier this year to have expressed a hope he could visit Japan.

Some observers believe his trip later this month will include a visit there and include the Olympic Games in Tokyo in October.

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Politicians Dispute Electronics Rule All

By KEN KELLY

FREDERICTON (CP) — The politicians struck back at the academics Wednesday night with a spirited defence of the need for individual judgment and belief to remain masters of the tools of technology.

Dr. Marshall McLuhan and Dr. Daniel Cappon of the University of Toronto were the prime targets at the national conference on Canadian goals for suggesting that computers, television and the like have left political leaders hardly anything more to do than mirror the voters' beliefs.

Former justice minister David Fulton said he was "shocked" that the academics leading the conference—discussions seemed to leave the individual little real role in an age guided and governed by technology.

He said Dr. McLuhan seemed to suggest that all the leader now needed to do was use the new media of communication and analysis to establish "identification" with the people, then pretend to lead them by saying "I was here all along; isn't it a nice place to be?"

"This seems to me the negation of leadership because it denies any absolute basis of right or wrong."

SETTLES EVERYTHING?

"I can't believe the electronic age has settled all moral questions for all time."

He said he suspects the professors were aiming at getting the attention of delegates to the Progressive Conservative-sponsored study conference.

Earlier, the politicians were urged to "get with it" in their relations to the voters in the same way the Beatles are "with it" in the eyes of the teenagers.

Drs. McLuhan and Cappon were using the Beatles as an illustration of the theory that the technical revolution has left the politicians far behind the rising generation and all but obsolete.

Mr. Fulton and former national Conservative president Egan Chambers of Montreal argued that the politician must use the new communications and analytical media, but without surrendering their right to make the final judgments as to the course to be followed by the political party.

Big Drug Syndicate Uncovered

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police said Wednesday night they are on the trail of one of the largest narcotics rings to function here in the last 10 years.

Spokesmen for the RCMP and Vancouver police narcotics squads said the highly-organized and efficient syndicate supplies nearly \$5,000,000 worth of drugs to the city's 2,000 addicts annually.

Police made the statements after two men were arrested and 1,000 capsules of heroin, worth \$15,000 on the underworld market, were seized.

One spokesman said the 1,000 capsules probably represent less than 12 hours consumption in the Greater Vancouver area.

OFFICERS HURT

S. Sgt. Dan Webster of the RCMP said two officers injured when their car was rammed during pursuit of the arrested drug suspects earlier Wednesday were in good condition in hospital.

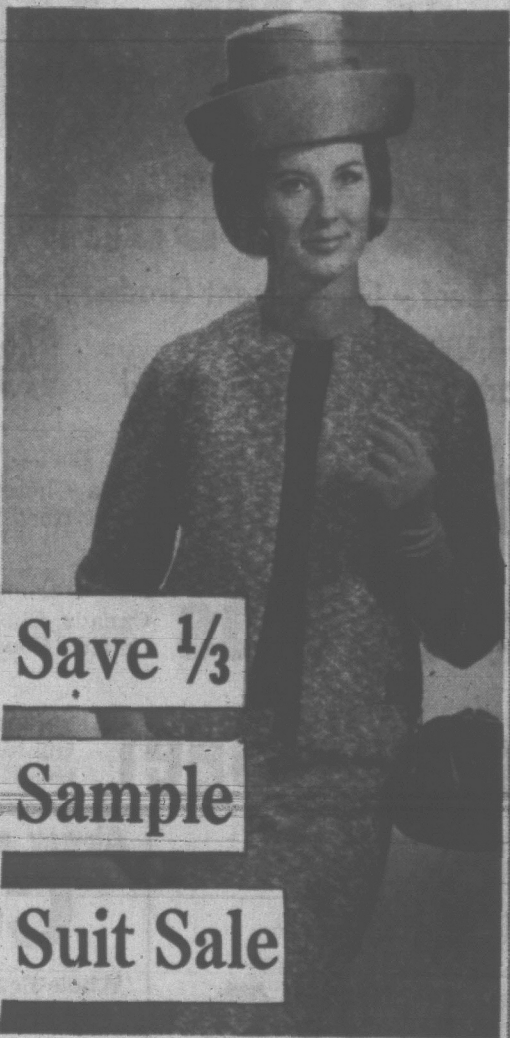
Cpl. Frank Kilmer and Const. George Ripley suffered head injuries.

Stuart Jacobs, 48, and John B. Campbell, 35, have been charged with possessing narcotics for purposes of trafficking. They have been remanded until Sept. 15 on bail of \$10,000 each.

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The BAY, hosiery, main

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The BAY, garden shop, lower main

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The BAY, candies, main

Gastown Drama Critic Praises City Theatre

Victoria's MacPherson Playhouse has a better potential than Vancouver's - vaunted Queen Elizabeth Theatre and Playhouse—says a Vancouver drama critic.

And it's all because of the difference in approach towards creating a civic theatre, said

Jack Richards in an article over the weekend.

"Victoria is building something of which the whole city can be proud and which, at the same time, will be of infinite benefit to growth of the arts in the capital city," he wrote.

"Maybe Vancouver should dig up bus fares for some of its planners and administrators and send them over to the Island to learn a few things."

Mr. Richards credited the generosity of the late T. S. MacPherson, city architect Rod Clark who provided the civic precinct design concept including the theatre, and Playhouse manager Bob Ellison, who worked out the rental rates.

This combination is producing a first class facility for local and touring groups at a reasonable rental rate that will encourage maximum use—"certainly a far cry from the availability of Vancouver's theatre complex," wrote Mr. Richards.

EXPORTS UP

Since 1959, Britain has doubled its exports to Russia with goods worth \$167,308,000.

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TITLE	CHILDREN (5-12 Years)	YOUTHS (13-15 Years)	
Four for Texas	No review available	No review available	
The Girls Take Over	No	No	
Gypsy	No	No	
Mad	No	No	
Could Go on Singing	No	No	
The Loneliness of the Long-Distance Runner	No	No	
The Long Ship	Entertaining	Entertaining	
The L-Shaped Room	No	No	
Elmo	Very good	Very good	
Robin and the Seven Hoods	No	No	
Room at the Top	No	No	
The Unsinkable Molly Brown	Excellent	Excellent	
Viva Las Vegas	For Presley fans	For Presley fans	
The World of Henry Orient	Mature	Excellent	



IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL for Ron and Sue Pears, only this year they are off to study on the Balearic Islands. (Photo by Irving Strickland.)

Victorians Sail Off To 'Ideal' College

By MARGE GILBOY

Two Victoria students, and 28 more from western Canada and the U.S., will leave New York next week for the island of Ibiza in the Mediterranean.

They will be the first students to enrol at the Little College of Ibiza, a college conceived by two former Vancouver private school teachers as "an idealistic school where the best in climate and teaching conditions

could be combined in an old world setting."

The two teachers, David Price of Victoria and David Kingsmill-Abbott of Dublin, Ireland, were tired of crowded Canadian classrooms.

When the college in the Balearic Islands opens later this month Ron and Sue Pears, 30 Atkins Avenue, will be among the few Canadians to escape crowded classes. There, seven instructors will be on hand at all times for the 30 first and second-year university students.

"It will be more along the lines of a tutorial system," said Ron, a former University of Victoria student.

Sue, a graduate of Esquimalt High School, is also looking forward to taking her first year of university at the Little College.

BACK NEXT SUMMER

Both students plan to return next summer to Victoria, and probably to Uvic. But for one year they will enjoy studying German, Spanish, political science, history, philosophy and the cultural arts in an old converted hotel in the blue Mediterranean.

Ron took a student tour of Europe in 1962. Now he is anxious to return to absorb more of the old world culture, and the sports. Emphasis will be on sailing, water skiing and tennis. During the Christmas vacation an excursion into the Pyrenees will allow the group of 30 to try out their skiing training on snow.

VISIT SPAIN

And for the Easter vacation a tour of Spain is on the timetable.

Leaving with the students next Monday will be Derek Hyde-Laye, a teacher at Strathcona Lodge School for the past 10 years. He will be on a sabbatical leave and his wife will be school nurse at the Spanish college.

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It's all tremendous fun if you don't think too much about the story and don't go looking for some sort of a "message." The only message in this technicolored romance of 1,000 years ago seems to be: If you can't make love to it, fight it!

★ ★ ★

The film appears to have been made in the beautiful Norwegian fjords, where the Vikings lived, but the bewildering variety of English accents, with a little American thrown in, seems rather out of harmony with the setting.

However, since the Vikings don't talk Norwegian and the Moors don't seem to know any Moorish, we shouldn't complain if the Oxford accent gets a little mixed up with the sounds of Hertford, Hereford and Hampshire.

American-born Richard Widmark gives a Brooklyn touch to the dashing Viking hero who gets himself shipwrecked off the Moorish coast and learns of the existence of the Golden Bell, or the Mother of all Voices.

This gets him into all kinds of trouble. He is captured by Moors but refuses to tell the Moorish chief (Sidney Poitier) where the bell is to be found. He makes a spectacular escape by diving into the sea from a height of about 100 feet and returns home, where his shipbuilding father (Oscar Homolka) had just completed a new long ship for King Harold.

Band Trophies Stolen

GLASGOW (CP)—The Vancouver Ladies' Pipe Band left for Canada Wednesday minus the trophies accumulated during a tour of the Highlands. The trophies—two silver cups, a shield and a presentation plaque—were stolen Tuesday night from the back seat of a car driven by band manager Malcolm Nicholson.

SWEDISH RESEARCH

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AFRICANS TELL TSHOMBE:

'Hired Soldiers Must Be Ousted'

(Times News Services)
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (CP) — The Organization of African Unity unanimously adopted a resolution today calling on the Congo government to dismiss the white mercenaries Premier Moise Tshombe has hired to fight rebel Congolese.
The council of ministers also voted to form a seven-nation commission to seek reconciliation between the Congo and its neighbors, the Congo (Brazzaville) Republic and Burundi, which the Congo charges are supporting the rebels. Premier Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya was named chairman of the commission, which will also appeal to all nations to stop intervention in the Congo's affairs.

Ethiopia, Nigeria, Tunisia, Guinea, Cameroon, the United Arab Republic and Somalia were named to the commission.
The ministers also called on Tshombe's government to guarantee the rebels their lives if they surrender.

Tshombe had told the council he would be glad to dismiss the mercenaries if African states would supply him troops to take over police duties so he could turn all his forces against the rebels. The announcement of the OAU action made no mention of any such aid, however.

MOVE FORCE IN
(Reports from Leopoldville said the Congolese government was flying a force of about 35 mercenaries to Coquilhatville, the rebel-menaced capital of Cuvette Central province where a panic among white residents was reported.)

The foreign ministers, in another move, also called on Britain to take steps to ensure that Negroes in its white-ruled colony of Southern Rhodesia are given voting privileges.

The foreign ministers asked Britain to convene a conference of all Southern Rhodesian political parties to prepare a new constitution "to ensure majority rule on the basis of one man, one vote."

The ministers also demanded the immediate release of African nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo, Rev. N. Sithole and all other political prisoners in Southern Rhodesia.

They added that members of the Organization of African Unity maintained their firm stand against any declaration of independence by a white minority government and also pledged to support an African nationalist government in exile if the need arose.

Active Congo Leader Faces Same Old Woes

By LYNN HEINZERLING
LONDON (AP) — Moise Tshombe is not going to make his deadline for showing the world a new Congo in three months.

The flamboyant, fast-talking secessionist leader from Katanga took office as premier in Leopoldville July 10 with the brash promise to reform Africa's problem child.

With one month to go, Tshombe and the world are still faced with the same old Congo — sullen, rebellious and dangerous.

Tshombe has added one new and refreshing ingredient to the Congolese stew, a political leader who is constantly on the move and who acts. His stated objectives for the Congo — national reconciliation, prosperity and peace — are beyond reproach.

The Congolese central government has not seen a leader with his energy and dash since the unhappy days of the late premier Patrice Lumumba.

But Tshombe is being defeated by the same enemies which have frustrated the Congo's leaders from the beginning of independence four years ago — tribal hatreds, political immaturity, corruption and apathy.

With or without the assistance of the Organization of African Unity, these are formidable opponents. Most of Africa's leaders are fighting the same

WHITE TROOPS AWAIT PAY, UNIFORMS

KAMINA, Congo (UPI) — About 500 white mercenaries milled around this Congolese air base today waiting to go into training for a military action they may never see.

Their commander, Maj. Michael "Mad Mike" Hoare, says they soon will be on the firing line "helping stem the tide of communism in Africa."

But the soldiers of fortune — Britons, Germans and South Africans — have still to receive their uniforms, their weapons or their money.

The whites were hired when the Congolese national army proved ineffective against rebels who have seized control of large areas of this sprawling African nation. Many of the rebel leaders have been trained by Communist China.

Bus, Truck Mufflers To Be Tested

Victoria's special traffic committee plans to prove to bus and truck operators that they can cut down muffler noise substantially.

"We are making arrangements to borrow a special muffler produced by one of the manufacturers and we hope to set up a demonstration sometime next week to which all operators of heavy vehicles will be welcome," said acting-Mayor M. H. Mooney after a meeting Wednesday.

"Two identical trucks — one of them equipped with the special muffler — will be sent up the Gairly Road Hill to demonstrate the difference in noise."

"Time and date for the demonstration will be announced as soon as the muffler arrives here."

The committee, instrumental in persuading council to ban klaxon horns within the city, is hoping to extend its anti-noise campaign by persuading truck and bus firms to install the special mufflers if they prove as good as their reputation.

Narcotics Foundation 'Drug Source' Checked

Police have been asked to investigate an addict's alleged access to drugs through the Narcotics Foundation.

Magistrate William Ostler asked for the investigation after convicting for intoxication Joseph Meloche, no fixed address, in city police court. Meloche was sentenced to 15 days.

But he denied he was drunk, and said his condition was due to narcotics which he obtained on prescription through the Narcotics Foundation.

He said he had not had a drink in six weeks. City police said Meloche staggered, and his breath smelled of alcohol. Meloche told the court

RCMP confiscated a grain of heroin he had on him when arrested, but did not charge him with possession because he could prove he obtained it on prescription.

He said he has been an addict since 1938, and obtained the drugs because he wanted to kick the habit.

"It is an extraordinary thing getting drugs through the Narcotics Foundation," said the magistrate in passing sentence.

RESERVES HIGH
Australia's reserves of gold and foreign exchange reached record levels at the end of the financial year with a total of \$1,913,000,000.

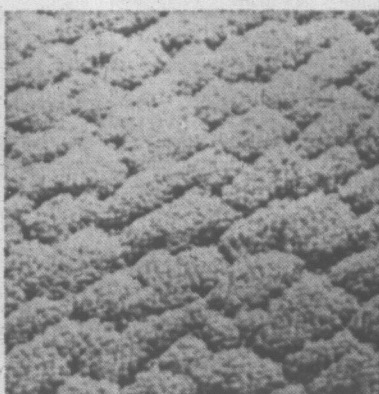
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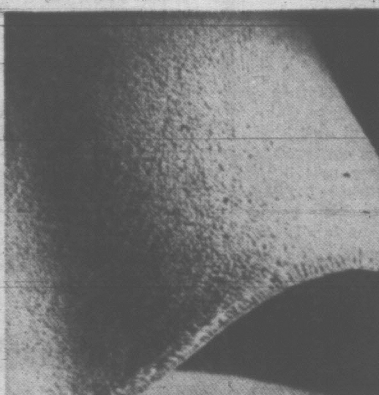
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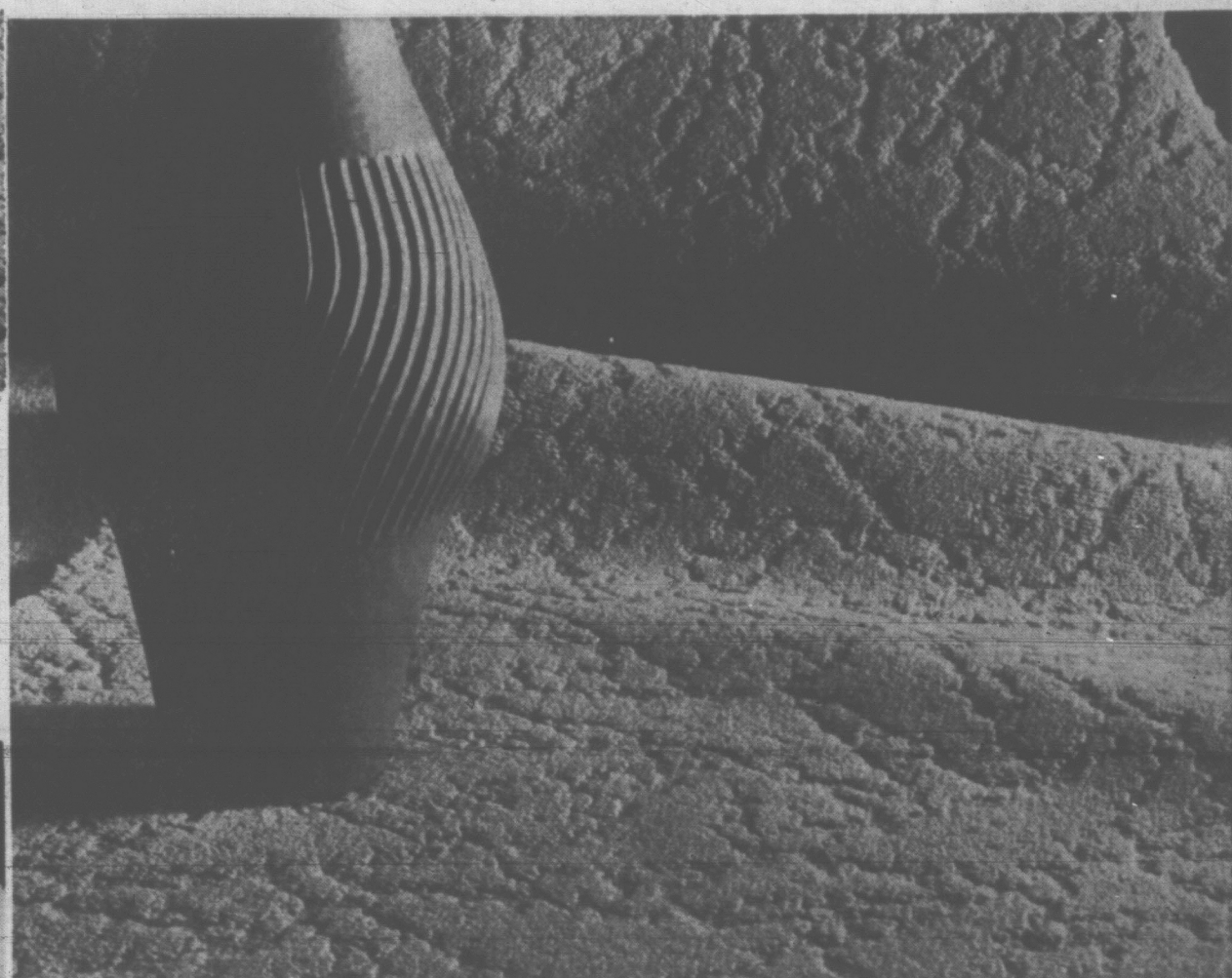
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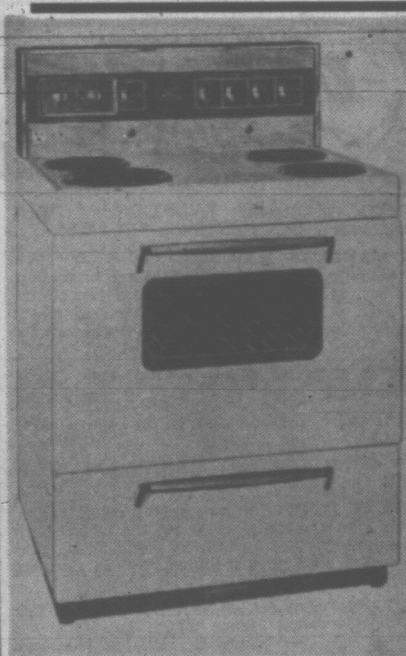
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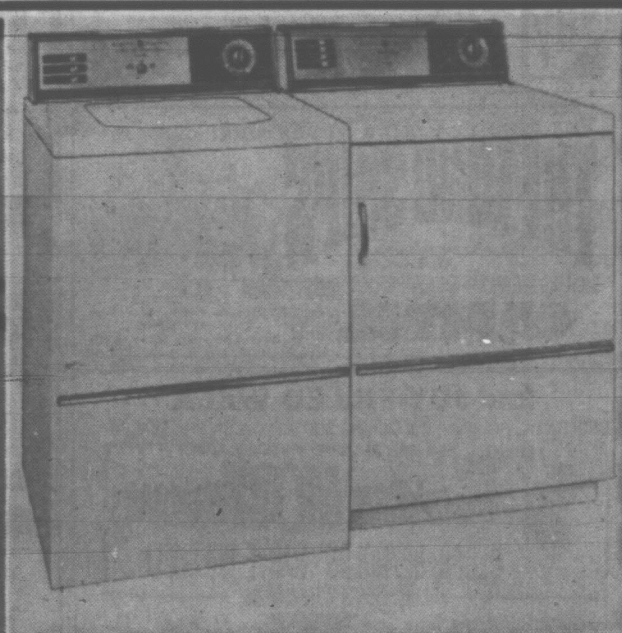
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Arthur Mayse

The rocking-chair swell of the earlier morning began to crest, and we ran for the home beach against a hard, bright wind from Cape Mudge. We made a splashy landing, tidied the boat, then settled to a day in camp. But the wind followed us, nosing and snuffing around the tarpaulin screen we rigged against it, and keeping us chilly in spite of the sunshine.

An hour of this was more than enough. We left the shore to sea-gulls and others who appreciate wind, and took ourselves off inland to the river.

It was quiet on our alder flat, and warm... almost muggy. Below the cutbank, the stream talked its way through a rattle. Farther down the bend, it ran quiet and deep, very clear over the golden pebbles of its bed, and to all appearances, troutless.

Still, a cutthroat or two could have ventured up in advance of the autumn salmon run, and it might be worth a try.

"Not me," Win said. "This is my afternoon to be a lady. I'm going to sit under a tree on the car rug and read."

This she proceeded to do. I tugged on waders, set up a fly-rod, and splashed knee-deep through a rapid which late summer had rendered harmless as a kitten. Crossed over I made a fussy business of deciding whether to fish with a sunken fly or a floater. The wet fly won, and I occupied a further few minutes in choosing a particular Royal Coachman bucktail from several identical specimens in my box.

All this in bland sunshine and warm air spiced with the inland scent of woods and river, while on the far bank, Win got on determinedly with her lady-program.

In her lap was a magazine. She wore a floppy straw hat tied under her chin with a yellow bow, and when I holed round from my side of the stream, she gave me the cool glance appropriate to an unmannerly intruder.

Presently the fly landed in a tiny river bay, and swam into the livelier flow that tailed from a half-sunken alder sweeper. Its white wing vanished. A boll humped the surface; then the trout of my hopes was yanking loose line coils from my hand.

He ran downstream, pulling line off the reel with an authority that set it dimming like any kingfisher. Directly below Win's tree, he lunged out in a twisting leap.

Win looked up. My fish jumped again, and she pushed her hat back from her face. She asked, in a doubting voice, "Is that really a trout?"

"Sure is!" I panted, following my fish on his downstream dash. "Hope I can stay with him."

The luck held. In due time, I slid the big cutthroat out on the shingle and tapped his scone with my jack-knife. He was considerably longer than my forearm, heavy and wide, his green back peppered lavishly with black speckles.

"How big?" Win called—on her feet now, the magazine tumbled into the bracken.

"Oh," I told her, keeping it casual, "I guess about 20 inches."

Win skimmed her hat into the brush and erupted from her bower.

In seconds she was digging tackle from the car trunk.

In minutes she was into hip boots and scampering through the riffle. By the time my junker was bedded in a nest of sword fern fronds, Win was laying a long line in the next pool above.

Hooked a fine trout, too, she did. Naturally, it wasn't quite as large as mine. That, after all, wouldn't have been the act of a lady!

Premier Bids For '72 Games

Premier W. A. C. Bennett today officially plugged for B.C. to get the Winter Olympic Games in 1972.

He sent a telegram to the Canadian Olympic Association in Montreal saying there is no better site in North America than Whistler Mountain, at the north end of Garibaldi Park, near Vancouver.

He made his pitch well ahead of time, after B.C.'s failure to win Canadian approval for the proposed site of the next Winter Olympics, to be held in 1968.



Will the Real Troublemaker Please Stand Up?

"Maybe if we all stood up and pushed, we could bust out of here," suggests one of the eight pups born eight weeks ago to Cafe Au Lait, prize cream standard poodle owned by Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Marshall, 615 Foul Bay Road. Believed to be first of their breed to be born here, the pups (a normal sized litter) have all been spoken for. One

is going to Montreal, another to Ottawa. Owners hope to keep one. Whole gang has a worth of about \$1,200. Family breaks up in a few days and probably never will meet Dad. His name is Wycliffe-R-Parade and he lives in Portland and is classed as an American champion. Mom is a star at obedience trials here.

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'JUST PROTECTS PLEASURE CRAFT'

Fishermen Scorn Coast Guard

By RON SUDLOW
Commercial fishermen operating out of Victoria today criticized the federal department of transport for providing inadequate safety vessels on Vancouver Island's stormy west coast.

And they scoff at present use of new coast guard ships. There are two 35-foot life-saving craft based at Tolino and Bamfield.

"They are not satisfactory at all. For the amount of money it costs the taxpayers, these boats are ridiculous," said Dick Williams, president, Pacific Trollers Association.

"We would be much further ahead if we had one boat three times as large stationed in the fishing grounds at all times."

TOO SLOW

He said these craft are so slow they could take up to six hours to reach fishermen in trouble.

During slack periods between spring and fall runs, many fishermen troll in waters up to 35 to 40 miles off the island's west coast.

"When we go up north for the runs, there is usually a coast guard ship in the area of the fishing fleet as boats are farther offshore."

"But on the west coast, we've always been fortunate. When a fishboat has gone down, there has always been another nearby."

SOME TRAVEL ALONE

"Just two weeks ago a guy was picked out of the chuck by a nearby boat when his bottom blew out. He could have been in trouble if he was travelling alone and there are quite a few doing that this time of the year."

Many local fishermen are angered over the DOT decision to employ the coast guard vessels Racer and Ready in Gulf of Georgia's sheltered waters "to protect pleasure craft."

"The Racer and the Ready would be much more suited to the west coast. The boats we have now are too small for the job," said Michael Martin who has been fishing coast waters for more than 30 years.

NO POWER

"They have no power for a tow and couldn't attempt to take a large crew ashore," he added.

"I've seen them escort yacht races but the fishing fleet is out there without anything."

Added Mr. Williams: "When you consider lighthouse tenders and survey ships are part of our coast guard, it's an insult to the American Coast Guard to call ours a coast guard."

He said the lifeboats assigned to the island's west coast lack modern navigational aids and described their first-aid equipment as "a Johnson and Johnson band-aid kit."

U.S. DOES MORE

"U.S. coast guard boats get more Canadian ships out of trouble than ours do. There's a boat from Neah Bay out at sea at all times."

The Canadian Coast Guard won't tow a fish boat unless his predicament is worse than an engine breakdown.

"They don't want to infringe on towing companies' business, but the American coast guard has an altogether different outlook."

New Sub Badge Authorized By Navy

A new badge for officers qualified for service in submarines has been authorized by Canadian forces headquarters.

The emblem features two dolphins facing inward toward the RCN's traditional crown and anchor.



SPIRIT of the Yukon is captured by three old-timers attending 33rd International Sourdough Reunion here today. From left are Miss Lulu Fairbanks, Seattle, international secretary for 33 years; R. Gordon Lee, reeve of Central Saanich, and Mrs. Helen Parker, secretary of 35-year-old Vancouver branch.

'Sourdoughs' Debate B.C.-Yukon Merger

Should the Yukon join British Columbia?

Opinion is divided among the more than 200 Yukon veterans registering today for the 33rd International Sourdough Reunion in the Empress Hotel.

Some oppose it. Others say the Yukon might benefit from union under the B.C. government. But all agree on one thing—it would have to be "British Columbia and the Yukon" not just "British Columbia."

"Why the very name Yukon has a magical sound," said 33-year-old Gus Nachant, a former international president, who went mining in the Yukon around 1904. "You couldn't get rid of a name that spells adventure for so many people."

Miss Lulu Fairbanks, enthusiastic secretary of the International Sourdough Association since it was founded in 1931, said the spirit of the Yukon is "the spirit of eternal youth."

NEVER AGE

"Sourdoughs never get old," she declared, "they are always young in heart. That is their heritage from pioneering in the North."

Miss Fairbanks admitted the Yukon might benefit materially from joining British Columbia, because the cost of living is high and there is practically no industry.

"But the identity of the Yukon must be preserved in history and legend."

Mrs. Helen Dawson, who spent 20 years at Dawson City and is now secretary of the Vancouver Branch, said the question of union would have to be considered "from many different angles."

PART OF THEM

"It is true that most Sourdoughs move south as they get older, but they never lose touch with the Yukon. It is part of them."

A Sourdough is defined as a

man or woman who has wintered in the Yukon or Alaska from freeze-up to break-up. Those attending the reunion range in age from the early 30s to the 90s.

R. Gordon Lee, reeve of Central Saanich and president of Victoria Sourdough Association, said Sourdough reunions commemorate the 1896 Klondike gold rush in the Yukon—and many members actually took part in it.

Eight past international presidents attending the three-day reunion are Mr. Nachant, T. W. Buchholz, C. O. Sivertsen, Paul Schwartz, R. N. Sundquist, Tom Tellefsen, Hans Greenaa and Mrs. Crystal McQuesten Morgan.

Following today's registration outside the lower lounge of the Empress, there will be an executive meeting in the Princess Louise Room at 8:30 tonight, a convention meeting Friday at 9:30 a.m.; a ladies' tea at 3 p.m.; a men's stag at 3 p.m., and a grand ball at 9 p.m.

John Joseph Calwell, 1523 Belmont, pleaded not guilty in city police court this morning to impaired driving.

He will be tried on the charge on Sept. 21.

Azara Kathryn Paquette paid \$25 in police court this morning because she picked the wrong time to overtake.

She passed another car on Bay Street on Aug. 17, forcing an oncoming car to brake hard and move over.

The oncoming car was a city police car. She pleaded guilty to passing when unsafe.

Fluoride Rules May Be Eased

No Vote by Public To Be Necessary?

The B.C. government today promised to consider new legislation to permit municipalities to fluoridate water without first winning approval from the voters.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett told a delegation from the Junior Chamber of Commerce of B.C. that the matter will be turned over to the health department for study. He said if necessary changes would be presented at the next session of the provincial legislature early in 1965.

The Jaycees asked the cabinet to ease restrictions on fluoridation.

At present the Municipal Act says that fluoridation must be approved in a referendum before a municipality can impose it.

KELOWNA HAS IT

Jaycees said after meeting the cabinet that the premier noted Kelowna, his hometown, has had fluoridated water since 1956 and said his city was "more enlightened than others."

Provincial president of Jaycees, Bert Kennedy, of New Westminster, said that existing laws are not in keeping with others relating to health problems.

The Jaycees' suggestions for altering the law were outlined in a three-page brief prepared by Vancouver Jaycees and accepted at the B.C. and Yukon Convention in Nanaimo last May.

Vancouver branch president Mike Ellis said that before the Greater Vancouver Water District could introduce fluoridation it required the consent of 14 different municipalities.

Consequently it would be possible for the smallest of these municipalities to prevent the move being made even if every other district voted in favor.

Among those present in the cabinet delegation was Victoria branch president, Don Paulin.

Police Told Kanester Fled Country

City police say they have been told escaped rapist Larry Kanester has left the country.

Kanester, convicted this year of raping two Victoria University co-eds, escaped Sept. 2 from Escondido mental hospital.

Two men who escaped with him were shortly recaptured, but Kanester forced a girl at knife point to drive him to Vancouver.

There he rejoined a companion with a stolen car, later found abandoned just outside Vancouver on a road leading to the U.S. border.

The same road would have taken him to the Victoria ferry, and police departments here have been on the alert for any sign of him.

Repeated reports of men resembling Kanester have been made to local departments, but have not checked out.

Kanester, whose family is here, is known to be familiar with the Gulf Islands and bush terrain, and is believed to be holed up waiting for the search to die down.

He is noted for the violence involved in his convictions, and is considered dangerous.

U.S. Convention To Be Described

Victoria barrister Brian R. D. Smith, national vice-president of the Young Conservatives of Canada, will address a meeting of the Victoria branch, English Speaking Union, in the Douglas Building Cafeteria, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

He will discuss the difference between Canadian and American election procedures.

TOPICS of the DAY

A Victoria businessman was convicted in city police court today for failing to give the government income tax he withheld from employees.

John C. Shaw, 2850 The Rise, pleaded guilty to the charge.

Prosecutor David Hummel told the court Mr. Shaw had not sent in \$146.44 in held-back tax before the May 15 deadline.

He was fined the minimum \$200.

Dr. Nathan Stolow, an art expert who helped uncover a Canadian art forgery ring earlier this year will lecture about his investigation in Victoria Sept. 30.

Dr. Stolow, director of the National Conservation Research Laboratory at the National Gallery of Canada, will explain how forged copies of works by the Group of Seven and other early Canadian painters had been sold throughout the country for a number of years.

Canadian Coast Guard Ship Stonetown will be carrying out simulated night rescue operations in the Strait of Juan de Fuca Tuesday from 5 to 10 p.m.



RETIRING THIS WEEK after 31 years' service in the RCN is Capt. Charles V. Laws who has served as supply officer for the navy's Pacific Command since July of 1956. He has held four previous postings to Esquimalt dating back to 1938. Succeeding Capt. Laws is Capt. L. J. Nairne from Canadian forces headquarters in Ottawa.

WOULD SHE LAUGH?

Opinions Split On Queen Jokes

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Should the Queen be made fun of on the stage during her visit to Canada?

"No," say representatives of loyalist organizations in Victoria.

"Yes," say persons connected with theatrical enterprise.

The controversy arises out of a protest by Bishop Michael Coleman that the satirical revue The Establishment, to be staged at the Royal Theatre, Sept. 21, contains "offensive" and "insulting" references to the Queen.

"Her Majesty has enough worry over her visit to Quebec without being made fun of in this cheap way," said the Anglican bishop who is in charge of the parish of North and South Pender Islands and Saturna Island.

Representatives for the Royal Society of Saint George, the Loyal Orange Lodge and the English-Speaking Union supported the bishop's protest.

SCENE REMAINS

But a spokesman for the Royal Theatre said the "offensive" scene will not be omitted when the play is presented at 6 and 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 21.

"If this scene is anything like what we have heard, it should be cut out of the show," said W. B. Raymond, master of Lodge No. 2322, Loyal Orange Lodge. "It is most undesirable that the Queen should be lampooned at this time."

Mrs. Bertha Parsons, secretary of the Royal Society of Saint George in Victoria, said, in view of threats made on the Queen's life in Quebec, "it is most unfair that she should be lampooned on the stage."

"Her position is most difficult and deserving of sympathy, not ridicule," Mrs. Parsons said.

Major Eric Henderson, a veteran of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, declared:

LOYALTY 'SACRED'

"Loyalty to our sovereign is a sacred thing and any offensive references to the Queen should be omitted from stage presentations."

A woman member of the English Speaking Union, who wished to be anonymous, said she would join Bishop Coleman if he carried out his threat to picket the show at the Royal.

The bishop suggested loyal-

ists should go to the Royal and attempt to "drown out" any offensive references to the Queen.

Robert Ellison, manager of the McPherson civic theatre on Centennial Square, and Peter Mannering, director of the Bastion Theatre Studio, both opposed any interference with The Establishment.

"I saw it in Toronto," Mr. Ellison said, "and it isn't offensive at all. If the Queen sees it, I'm sure she will laugh harder than anyone at the references to herself."

Mr. Ellison said the scene complained of is a satire on the Queen's Christmas broadcast. It has been well received in London, New York and eastern Canada.

"If anything, I think this scene will attract sympathy to Her Majesty in Quebec," he declared.

Mr. Mannering said he is opposed to censorship in the world of entertainment.

"People should be left to judge for themselves, not treated like children and told what they should or shouldn't like. It is for the public to express approval or disapproval of this skit on the Queen."

The Establishment will be shown in Ottawa the night the Queen arrives there from Quebec. It will begin a cross-Canada tour from Victoria, Sept. 21.

Ask The Times

Q. How often should a puppy be fed? B. C.

A. This depends on the breed of dog and its age. In general puppies up to six months should have food available to them all day and the food and the dog should be confined to one place.

Between six and eight months the dog should be fed two or three times a day and one substantial meal should be sufficient after that.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or local problems. For full answers to questions, see the "Ask The Times" column, which will be published daily.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Old Age Pensioners Organization Group 60 will meet in Cade Memorial Hall, Sunderland Avenue, Langford, Monday at 2 p.m.

A construction worker was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital at about 11 a.m. today after a length of angle iron struck his head.

Robert Hunter, 28, of 687 Kent, was working on the new city hall when a length of iron propped against a wall fell over and hit him on the back of the head.

His injuries are not believed serious.

A thief who stole two coats from a Government Street clothing store Wednesday afternoon dropped them and fled when a clerk grappled with him.

He took the coats, worth \$179, from a rack by the Trowace Alley entrance to W. and J. Wilson, 1221 Government, and ran into clerk Victor Simmons in the alley.

After a short struggle the thief dropped the coats and ran down Government Street.



Casual, Carefree Styles Designed for the Youngster

By PENNY SAVER

Mothers! It's time you took a look in the shop I was in today and discover for yourself some of the versatile, easy-to-clean fabrics that are setting the pace for back-to-school wear for the juniors.

New for the young master are completely washable terylene and nylon jackets that are selling from \$8.98 up. These are machine washable and feature zipper pockets, quilted linings and hide-away or zip-off hoods. Cuffs are knit for added warmth and colors range from vivid blues and reds to black and brown.

Also on the washable list are corduroy jackets and pants. The fabric is made in Holland and combines durability and long wear.

Jackets come in sizes up to 6X and are styled with double-breasted buttons, button-down knitted collars and quilted lining. These range upwards from \$8.98.

Pants have elasticized back waistline, adjustable tabs at the sides and slim legs with no cuffs. Price of these is \$6.98 and sizes range up to 12.

Setting the pace for the junior miss are jumper and blouse sets in corduroy or wool.

Matched with corduroy jumpers with gathered skirts and rounded necklines are colorful cotton print blouses with long sleeves and round necklines. Price is \$9.98.

Wool sets at \$13.98 feature straight front panels with side and back pleats and are paired with cotton knit tops that feature turtle necks.

A perfect mate for casual blouses and sweaters are washable, drip-dry terylene and viscose skirts.

These come in pleated styles. Added feature is the ribbed elastic waistline. They seldom need pressing and pleats and creases stay sharp. Wrinkles hang out and skirts will not crumple or lose shape.

This year, clothe your school-age youngster in carefree casual styles that require a minimum of care. But, first call Penny at 382-3131.

DEAR ABBY...

He Feels Safer In Cellar

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a good man in every way, so please don't take this as a complaint against him. Every time it starts to storm and thunder, Bob runs down to the cellar to hide, and he stays down there until the storm subsides, even if it takes all night. It doesn't make any difference if we have guests or not, if a storm comes up and it starts to thunder, Bob runs off like a madman to hide in the cellar. I have asked him to see a head doctor, but he says there's nothing wrong with him. What must I do? He is 53 and has been this way ever since we've been married.

FRAIDY CAT'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Your husband's reaction to thunder storms is not as unusual as you think. His behavior is undoubtedly a holdover from a childhood terror of storms which he never overcame. If this is his only eccentricity, tolerate it good-naturedly. And don't worry about what your guests think.

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell your boy friend's ex-girl friend to lay off?

TIED OF HER

DEAR TIED: You don't. The boy friend does. If he's "tired of her, too" that is.

DEAR ABBY: We've been having a rip-roaring argument in our bridge club over something that happens every bridge night. About half the girls feel that if your opponent is careless enough to hold her cards so that they can be easily seen, you should take full advantage of the situation without so much as a twinge of conscience. The other half, including me, says that this is just as dishonest as taking money out of a purse that was carelessly left on a bus. We've agreed to let you settle the argument, but I'll bet my next week's booby prize you'll be on our side.

HONEST ABE

DEAR ABE: Pick up the booby prize. I know it's tiresome to continually tell one to hold her cards up, but it beats peeking, even though you do get an eyeful due to someone else's carelessness.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a counselor and occasionally he sees clients for private counseling. He is a qualified marriage counselor and anything he earns after hours is his. Lately he has been giving free counseling to a pretty young woman who is trying to save her marriage. He has never given his services before, and I resent his giving up one night a week for this woman. She can well afford to pay him. So why is he giving her counseling for free? What is your advice?

RESENTFUL

DEAR RESENTFUL: Nothing is "for free". Your husband is being compensated for his time, if only in satisfaction. You should consult a counselor to find out how to cope with a husband who is tolling elsewhere when his own fences need mending. (P.S. And pay the counselor in cash.)

Problems? Write to Abby,

Temperature Down

LONDON, England (CP) — Topless swimsuits have been banned from swimming pools in suburban Wimbledon. "We are not sportsmen, but we have enough trouble with brief bikinis," said superintendent Alan Read. "We must keep the temperature down."

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By Bob Barnes



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Extra Material Required For Making Raglan Sleeve

Dear Eunice:
Why does a dress with raglan sleeves take more material than one with set-in sleeves?

Mrs. G.E.M.

Dear Mrs. G.E.M.:

Because of the extra width of a raglan sleeve, the bodice cannot be cut on some wide fabrics at all unless there is a seam at the centre front. If your fabric is a one-way fabric because of pattern or texture, the front and back cannot be interlocked with cutting. Again, you will need extra fabric.

If the fabric you are using is very expensive, it would pay to see exactly how much fabric you will need by placing the pattern pieces on a piece of paper the exact width of your fabric. In some cases, it would be better to choose a

different pattern with less waste.

PEP UP BASIC BLACK

Pep up your basic black dress with a pretty, feminine touch for fall! Make a separate detachable collar of silk organza. Instead of using white, which is always good, but not outstanding, make yours with the top layer of black silk organza and the under layer of white. This will give the collar an intriguing iridescent look and your dress will have a new look.

Godiva Shy

MARLOW, England (CP) — This Buckinghamshire town could not find a local girl willing to dress up as Lady Godiva in a flesh-colored, skin-tight costume for a carnival. Eventually the council hired a professional model.

Grandfather Escorts Bride

Fred T. Bell gave his granddaughter in marriage when Esther Lois Bell exchanged vows with Paul Kurt Semmler.

Tillicum Kingdom Hall was decorated with gladioli, dahlias and ferns for the ceremony at which C. Roberts officiated. Music was played by Mr. G. Brook all.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bell, 1315 Bay Street, and Mrs. Don Simpson of Vernon, B.C.

Appliques of imported lace and seed pearls enhanced neckline and front skirt panel of the bride's floor-length gown of white nylon sheer over satin. White lilies and seed pearls held the four-tier veil. She carried a white orchid, set in white net and ribbons and her only jewelry was a strand of pearls.

Similar bouquet in mauve was carried by matron of honor, Mrs. Peter Nelson. It toned with her

street-length gown of mauve satin with overskirt of white French lace. Her headband was white rosebuds.

The bride's three-year-old niece, Ellah Fysh was flower girl in a floor-length frock of white satin, edged in lace and mauve ribbons. Her white daisy bandeau matched her bouquet.

David Bell was best man and ushering guests were Bill Johnson and Bert Gorby.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. A white and silver three-tier wedding cake, made by the bride, was cut.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to the Okanagan, the bride wore a royal blue dress, white and beige accessories and corsage of white carnations.

Newlyweds will make their home in Victoria.

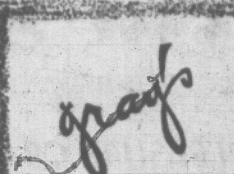
Indelibly Marked

LONDON (CP) — The government should make it more difficult for teen-agers to be tattooed, says Dr. Brian Russell of the London Hospital. In an article in the British Medical Journal he says: "Too many teen-agers are tattooed on impulse and soon change their minds, so a cooling-off period should be compulsory before the tattoo is made."



BE SMART—

For little evenings, there's a trend towards understatement. A friend we know conjured up a nice trick to accomplish this: To shield a white satin cocktail dress, she lined a bright red plaid stole with matching white satin, looks lovely in it.



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Dr. Arthur Ashley officiated when Lynne Carol Lindsay-Dickson exchanged marriage vows with Theodore Franklin McMaster in St. Matthias' Anglican Church. Standards of white gladioli and pink carnations decorated the church and pews were marked with white satin bows.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Lionel J. Lindsay-Dickson, 2135 McLaren Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Angus McMaster of Dawson Creek.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of white nylon over satin styled with a full skirt, highlighted at the back with

tiny roses of the same material. Pearls and lace applique enhanced the bodice. Sleeves ended in lily points. The bouffant veil misted from a headpiece of lily of the valley and orange blossoms. Red roses and white carnations were in her bouquet.

Identical ballerina-length gowns of sheer white organza over satin were worn by matron of honor, Mrs. M. Gardner; bridesmaid, Miss Donna Koski; and junior bridesmaid, Miss Julie McDonald. They carried pink carnation bouquets to match their headbands.

William Calder was best man and ushering guests were Ronald Dickson and David Hood. Ring bearer was Grant Dickson.

Donald McDonald proposed the toast to his niece's happiness at a reception in Club Tango.

Lovebirds, pink rosebuds and wedding bells topped a three-tier wedding cake that centred the head table.

As her going-away outfit, the bride chose a flowered two-piece suit of silk shantung, toning tangerine accessories and gladioli corsage.

After a honeymoon trip to East Sound, Wash., and to Dawson Creek, the newlyweds will make their home in Victoria.

Couple To Live At Dawson Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gregory Gillespie are now honeymooning in the interior of the province prior to making their new home at Dawson Creek.

The bride is the former Dorothy Adelia Hood, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hood, 515 Northcott Avenue. The groom is the son of Mrs.

E. Gillespie, Winfield, Alta., and the late L. Gillespie.

Gladioli decorated First United Church for their marriage on Saturday evening.

Rev. R. J. D. Morris officiated. Entering the church on her father's arm, the bride wore a floor-length nylon gown with a squared neckline, edged in

diamante and pearls. Two rows of lace accented the very full skirt that was styled to a point at the back with a large soft bow as waistline accent. Self-material roses added interest at the front. For "something old and borrowed," she wore her grandmother's ring. She carried pink carnations and stephanotis.

Maid of honor, Miss Christine Clark, wore a gown of silver rayon brocade embellished with blue flowers. Bridesmaid, Mrs. S. Olivier, and junior bridesmaid, Miss Catherine Hood, cousin of the bride, were gowned in blue rayon brocade embellished with silver flowers. They carried white carnations.

Flower girl, Betty McKenzie, another cousin of the bride, had a frock of white embellished rayon brocade and carried a colonial bouquet of pale pink carnations.

All wore drop crystal necklaces, gifts of the bride.

Best man was Lou Martin and ushering guests was Larry Gillespie, brother of the groom. The bride's cousin, Master Daniel Hood, was ring bearer.

David Hood Sr. proposed the toast to the bride at a reception in Olde England Inn. A miniature bride and groom topped the wedding cake which was decorated with pink rosebuds. Pink carnations and silver candelabra completed table decor.

As she left on her honeymoon the bride wore a peacock blue wool suit, black accessories and white rosebud corsage.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Youell, 6207 Welch Road, wish to announce the coming marriage of their elder daughter, Joan Evelyn, to Mr. Paul Antony Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Howe, 834 Bardsey Road. The wedding will take place on Friday, October 2, at 8 p.m., in Cordova Bay United Church with Rev. Millard Alexander officiating. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

In Edmonton

Miss Dorothy Lam, daughter of Mrs. Lam Nang, Vancouver, and Mr. Norman G. F. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee, 3294 Henderson Road, Victoria, exchanged vows recently in Renfrew United Church, Vancouver. Rev. Charles Richmond officiated. The couple will make their home in Edmonton.

Out-of-Town

Mrs. E. Gillespie and Mr. Larry Gillespie came from Winfield, Alta., to attend the wedding of Miss Dorothy Hood and Mr. Lyle Gillespie. Others from out of town were Mrs. William McKenzie and Miss Betty McKenzie, both of Mossbank, Sask.; Mr. Lou Martin and Mr. Don Aker, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mahaffey, Mr. Jeff Mahaffey, Mr. G. Martin and Mr. W. Aselson, all of Dawson Creek.

Farewell Tea

Mrs. Dorothy Jones was hostess at recent farewell tea held in Brenta Lodge to honor Mrs. Vera Kerley, Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. B. Whitley of Tasmania. The head table was centred with prize-winning flowers from the Saanichton Fair. Invited guests included Mrs. G. Waters, Mrs. J. McNeill, Mrs. B. Harvey, Mrs. M. Archer, Mrs. S. Denning, Mrs. E. Beaton and Miss Mamie Houlihan.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gosse have returned to their home on Cornwall Street after a vacation in Portland, Ore., and in San Francisco. While in the California city they visited British Columbia House and signed the register there.

Ganges Party

Pink and white gladioli flanked by golden candles in silver holders centred the lace-covered tea table at a shower honoring Miss Lavinia Allard whose marriage to Leslie Wagg takes place in Ganges this Saturday. Hostesses were

Navy League Chapter, IODE, Friday at home of Mrs. H. Davenport, 1279 Hewlett Place.

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Women

Women's Editor

Elizabeth Forbes



Brother and sister team of Linda Miller, age 11, and Peter, seven, will show young set clothes for school and play as part of the Fall '64 Fashion Show and Tea, sponsored by Oak Bay Catholic Women's League and to be held next Thursday in Eaton's Victoria Room at 3 p.m. Linda, pictured in green corduroy jumper and green print long-sleeved under-bloomer, has been modelling since she was four. She gives Peter some tips as she helps him with his two-piece cowboy outfit.

It's a Man's World, Says Speaker

Members of Victoria Home Economics and Dietetic Association were shaken out of summertime lethargy at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery, Wednesday evening.

Guest speaker for their first meeting of the season, Dr. R. Lane, staff member of University of Victoria's anthropology and sociology department, dropped a verbal bomb that was provocative and controversial.

He stated that society is male-oriented and male-dominated; that women belong to a discriminated against minority and that their position is "much like that of the negroes in North America."

Women are accepted as useful, he said, but their usefulness gives them no greater status than accrues to the negro valued as cheap labor.

"As particularly a woman's realm, home economics and related fields fall within this area of low status," Dr. Lane pointed out.

"They play no significant role in higher education and are not really considered a part of it. Furthermore, their status is declining."

"The core of the problem is male domination and minority status."

NO CHALLENGE

Home economics has become "a technology without theory—without an intellectual content," he said. At present, those who take home economics do not do so because of the intellectual stimulation or challenges involved.

"Examine home economics sources," he said, "and you find the references are rarely, except where techniques are involved, to the thinking of home economists. They are geared to the thinking of social scientists."

Marriage, family and home are the key building stones of society. There is a great deal of talk about these key stones being threatened or being faulty in contemporary society.

"This is the prime area for home economists and yet, their views are given least attention in discussion of it."

Perhaps home economists need to alter their own self images, Dr. Lane suggested. "They may have to steel themselves to cease being diffident and reticent in the face of 'experts' from other fields. They will have to shift their emphasis from how to do it to provide more intellectual challenge and excitement in their field."

"The family in our society has to be seen as a frontier long occupied but remarkably poorly known and home economists might consider pre-empting for themselves the role of explorers of lands beyond rather than holders of the line."

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. D. Mason and thanked by Mrs. H. Donaldson. Business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. W. C. Horning.

SPEAKER

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)

—Mrs. T. Roy Jarrett, Vancouver president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will be guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Canadian Women's Christian Temperance Union here Sept. 21, it was announced Wednesday.

The Canadian president, Mrs. A. D. Keith of Winnipeg, will preside.

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Tour Togs for Prince

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The man charged with the task of keeping the Prince's clothes fresh and neat is valet James Macdonald, a handy man with a needle and thread and an iron.

Prince Philip has given his valet a list of the official functions he will attend during the tour and already Macdonald has checked Buckingham Palace's wardrobes for the necessary suits and uniforms.

The most popular outfit with the navy-minded Prince is his uniform of Admiral of the Fleet, usually bedecked with service ribbons and decorations, which reminds him of his days as a navy officer.

The Prince saw service during World War II and maintained his active rank until his wife, Queen Elizabeth, ascended to the throne.

The Prince's uniforms travel in long, deep cases so they do not have to be folded. But aboard the royal yacht Britannia is a cabin used by Macdonald for pressing and minor repairs.

Sporting equipment will accompany the royal prince on his tour—polo sticks, water skis and underwater swimming gear. He also will take several cameras to continue his hobby of wild life photography.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Exercise to Combat Poor Circulation Met In Old Age

Older folks are being encouraged to exercise because poor circulation is one of the problems encountered during old age. Naturally the exercise you take must be suited to your physical condition and your doctor will advise you on this.

There are some very mild motions which are valuable for you. You can stir up the peripheral circulation by rubbing briskly with a rough towel after your bath, or even between baths. This will pink your skin. Hold both hands out in front of you and shake them. Your fingers and wrists should be so relaxed that you feel that your hands might fly away from your arms.

Walk in place, lifting your knees up in front of you as high as comfortable.

Stand with your face toward the wall. Place your hands on



the wall. Lift your left leg up behind you and shake your leg. Rest and shake it some more. Do the same with your right leg. Lie on the bed. Bend your left knee as you slide your left foot along the bed, bringing it close to your hips. As you slide your left foot back to place slide your right foot up close to your hips. One foot slides forward as the other slides back. Do not lift your feet from the bed while doing this exercise.

From early youth on the tendency is to slump. We must fight it all the way. Older people are even more susceptible because muscles are not so strong as they once were and energy may be at a lower ebb. The following exercise is corrective to this fault and it also relieves tension at the back of the neck.

Stand tall. Lower your head backward as you swing your arms backward. Raise head and lower it forward as you bring your arms back to place. Continue, slowly.

If you would like to have my six introductory exercises, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet number 25 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Today Josephine Lowman gives you advice on improving your circulation and reducing your tendency to slump.

Princess Bids Adieu To Denmark

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Princess Anne-Marie of Denmark waved goodbye to her homeland today and left for her wedding Sept. 18 to King Constantine of Greece.

About 1,000 persons, including many schoolchildren waving Greek and Danish flags, watched the 18-year-old princess depart to begin her new life as the world's youngest queen.

The princess took off for Brindisi, Italy, where she will board the Danish royal yacht Dannebrog. The yacht is due in Athens Friday night.

The princess was accompanied by her parents, King Fred-

erik IX and Queen Ingrid, and one of her two older sisters, Princess Benedikte.

The 24-year-old Greek king, who has spent the last three days in Copenhagen for pre-wedding festivities, left in a separate plane direct for Athens.

Travelling with him was Anne-Marie's oldest sister, Princess Margrethe, the heiress to the Danish throne.

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Women Will Be Women This Fall

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Hundreds of Victoria women were treated to previews of things to come this fall and winter when they attended afternoon and evening shows in the Empress Hotel ballroom, Wednesday. And, it was obvious they approved the designers' rejection of the "little boy" look.

Shows, aptly titled "Autumn Magic" were sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital and featured styles by Miss Frith's Millinery and Fashions.

Furs stole the limelight, some of the most eye-catching being a chinchilla rabbit cape that borrowed excitement by using bands of black velvet; a grey Russian lamb jacket, collared in sapphire mink and a cleverly styled jacket of sapphire blue mink paw.

Jill Boorman looked ready for an exciting date as she modelled a street-length evening coat of black broadtail that sang elegance with its wide wedding ring collar and cuffs of toning muskrat.

Fur highlighted many a suit and coat and went to midlady's head in a variety of flattering hats, many in beaver, dyed to complement the models' outfits.

Mink, of course, was high on the list but lynx and Norwegian fox were close contenders for the top of the popularity poll.

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Of Personal Interest

Entertained

Co-workers from the department of finance, data processing branch, entertained recently at a shower in honor of Miss Anne McConnell. Corsage of pink dahlias was presented to the guest of honor and "best wishes" were expressed with a decorated shower cake. Those present included Mrs. M. Krahn, Mrs. O. McPhee, Mrs. K. McGuire, Mrs. R. Longmuir, Mrs. F. Hill, Mrs. P. Smith, Mrs. L. Downes, Mrs. M. Farrell, Mrs. M. Szotak, Mrs. G. Arnold, Mrs. J. Paterson, Mrs. S. Duruisseau, Mrs. G. Bacon, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. P. Tanner, Mrs. B. Buckingham, Mrs. P. Lord, Mrs. D. Greenwood, Misses Bev Clifford, Terry Hatcher, Mary Helmcken, Diane Rutledge and Rita Koel.

Hear Vows

Among the out-of-town guests attending the Semmler-Bell wedding were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Bell, of Chase; Mrs. H. Hendrickson and Mrs. G. Gernym, both of Vancouver; Mrs. D. Simpson and Robbie, Mrs. F. Wallis, all of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. C. Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. D. Haslam, all of Lake Cowichan; Mr. and Mrs. M. Sideroff, Miss J. Bessinbinders, Miss H. Bessinbinders and Mr. Bob Dawkins, all of Duncan; Miss Liz Caulder, Chemainus; Mrs. I. Angelo and Miss K. Angelo, both of San Jose, Calif.; Mr. P. Burke, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Nelson of Kamloops.

Movies Educational

MONTREAL (CP) — Movies should be an intrinsic part of every child's education and recreation, says child psychologist Louise Mathieu. She complains that parents seem to think television and child puppet shows are preferable.

Cures Headache

South African doctors report a Pretoria girl was cured of headaches with an operation that necessitated inserting a ball bearing in her spine.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Just call me the Old Laundry-Man. I'm the drip-dry dandy, the wash-n-wear whiz. I've washed my way around the world... and I've had enough. When we're travelling to Paris or Rome or San Francisco or Los Angeles, every 2 a.m. finds me home from the gay soirees bending over a hot wash basin rinsing out my drip-dry shirts and unmentionables... but I'm throwing in the... uh... soap flakes. It was my own fault, starting with a complaint to my Gorgeous Mother-in-Law that she didn't really need to pack me 20 shirts for a short trip.

"The dirty ones clutter up my bag," I protested, "and it looks like a pig pen." So I bought five wash-n-wears and said I'd do my own laundry every night after our high living. Naturally, I figured my Beautiful Wife would see that a busy man like me shouldn't really be laundering, and would take over the job. However, when I'm up to my chin in suds, she relaxes with a bourbon, and complains that I'm not neat. "By the way," I trill, from the bathroom, "how do you list yourself on your passport? What occupation?"

"Housewife," she says. "Why do you ask?" "Oh, I just wondered," I say. "Sometimes I follow this with 'Wheh, a woman's work is never done!'" What does it get me? The B.W. is likely to look at a washed shirt I've just spread neatly on a plastic hanger and say: "I think you forgot to rinse out this one. I'll look a mess, and it'll be so stiff it'll stab you!" However, I picked up a household hint from Patti Page's husband, Charles O'Curran... you can stretch out handkerchiefs on the mirror, or bathroom tiles, so they'll look pressed. But I'm quitting it all because I've been embarrassed by Hollywood agent Irving Lazar. Sitting on the Champs Elysees he told me how he and other finicky Hollywoodians, such as Mike Romanoff, send their shirts

all the way back from Europe to New York or Los Angeles to be laundered. "Anyway," as the B.W. said to me, "you might as well go back to the old way of packing 20 shirts. Your bag wasn't any tidier... it still looked like a pig pen." **TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:** "The Yankees, the Mets—and a lot of golfers—have the same weakness. They stand too close to the ball after they hit it." **WISH I'D SAID THAT:** "Isn't it about time to replace the lace panties on lamb chops with leotards or topless bikinis or something?" (Sanford, Fla., Herald). "What happens to little girls who don't eat their meals?" "They grow up to be fashion models."... That's earl, brother.



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Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 26-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe. Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Dorothy Loizides, age 12, of Newport News, Va., for her question:

Exactly how are fossils formed?

Fossils are the remains and reminders of plants and animals that lived long ago. There are dozens of different kinds of fossils, and the earth has dozens of different recipes for preserving them. Some are perfect copies of the original life forms, and some are so changed that only an expert can recognize them.

The experts who study fossils are paleontologists. They search for their specimens on the surface and deep in the rocky layers of the earth's crust, on land and on the muddy floors of the deep oceans. A fossil may be the fragile body of a tiny ant, perfectly preserved in a gob of golden amber. It may be the hairy body of a monster mammoth frozen in the ice of a polar glacier. It may be the footprint of an ancient salamander or the impression of a fern frond that flourished perhaps 100 million years ago.

The formation of a fossil was started by a living plant or animal in the dim distant past. All living things use foods to carry on the magic processes of life. The earth's simple chemicals are built and rebuilt into cells, tissues and bodies that grow and multiply. When the life span is over, the plant or animal usually decays. Its cells lose their vibrant energy and their fabrics return to the dusty chemicals of the earth from which they were created.

A few plants and animals escape the process of decay—and these become fossils. A few leave copies or imprints of themselves in the crusty ground. The frozen footprints of a dinosaur are fossils. Many fossils become changed from their original forms. Petroleum is the fossilized remains of ancient, microscopic sea dwellers. Coal is the carbonized residue of the earth's early forests.

Became Fossilized Rock

The old earth used countless different recipes to preserve these reminders and reminders of living things of the past. Bony skeletons were safely cemented in layers of newly-formed rocks. Woody tree trunks were preserved in the dusty deserts. Countless plants and animals were protected from decay in bogs and stagnant swamps. Others were frozen in eternal ice fields. Layers of sea shells, large and small, collected on the ocean floors and later became dry land. These became fossilized rocks, such as chalk and limestone.

The paleontologist probes into the history of each fossil specimen. He uses his many skills and his endless patience to learn when the original plant or animal lived and how its fossilized remains were preserved. And every fossil has a different story to tell. When its secrets are solved, it adds one more scrap of information to the fascinating, age-old story of life on this luxurious planet we call the earth.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Cindy Byal, age 13, of Mingo, Ia., for her question: How much is an inch of rain water on an acre?

An inch of rain water collected in the bottom of a teacup weighs no more than a few pennies. But over large land areas the weight of this amount of rainfall totals up to amazing proportions. One inch of rainfall on the entire state of Ohio, for example, weighs somewhat more than two billion tons.

The weight of an inch of rain water on one square mile is 72,300 tons. The weight of one inch of rainfall per acre is 113 tons. This is a tremendous weight to drop upon our heads, and if the rain fell down in one liquid lump the earth would be smashed out of shape with every shower. But it falls in small drops, widely separated from each other, and the tremendous weight is no more than the patter of tiny feet.

TEEN-AGE CANADA



Practical Jokers: Know When to Stop

By JACK HUTTON

I'll bet you've heard about the fellow who bought a ball of twine and handed one end to a dignified gentleman on sheer impulse while walking home. He explained he was measuring "something" and wanted him to hold the string briefly. He found someone else around a corner, handed him the other end with the same explanation and quietly made himself scarce. No one knows when the two gentlemen discovered each other.

That story is quoted over and over again as the classic example of the practical joke—a form of madness that grips most of us sometime but most particularly between the ages of 14 and 21.

On and On

Some people never stop. Take, for example, the American who went to a party with a string looped around his ear and leading to a corner of his mouth. He talked with old friends, all of whom were obviously bursting with curiosity—but didn't mention the string.

The fellow, delighted with the effect, started wearing the string while travelling on planes or buses. Years later someone finally asked him the inevitable question and he quietly explained he was doing secret research for a laboratory.

What is a "practical joke"? My dictionary defines it as "a joke whose humor stems from the tricking or abuse of an individual placed somehow at a disadvantage." I was reminded of this school of humor this week by friends who claim they convinced a schoolmate that he wouldn't be allowed into his rightful grade because he hadn't written an English essay over the summer. It was the casual approach, barely mentioned in his presence. "How did you do on your paper?" "Rough, but you don't have to write 3,000 words very often like that." "I don't think that was fair, taking up our summer like that." The fellow, of course, was all

ears immediately. He telephoned other classmates, who had been let in on the "joke" and almost had heart failure. He was halfway through an essay entitled "How I Spent My Holidays" when someone mercifully told him the truth. Mark Twain, one of America's best-known practical jokers, became very bitter in his old age and wrote: "During three-fourths of my life, I have held the practical joker in limitless contempt and detestation." Yet it was Twain (years earlier) who shook hands with a minister and told him he'd read every word of his sermon in a book at home. The minister was in an agony of suspense until Twain sent him the book—a dictionary. No one approves of jokes that harm or humiliate another person. But that doesn't stop thousands of people every year from pulling gags on friends, or their families.

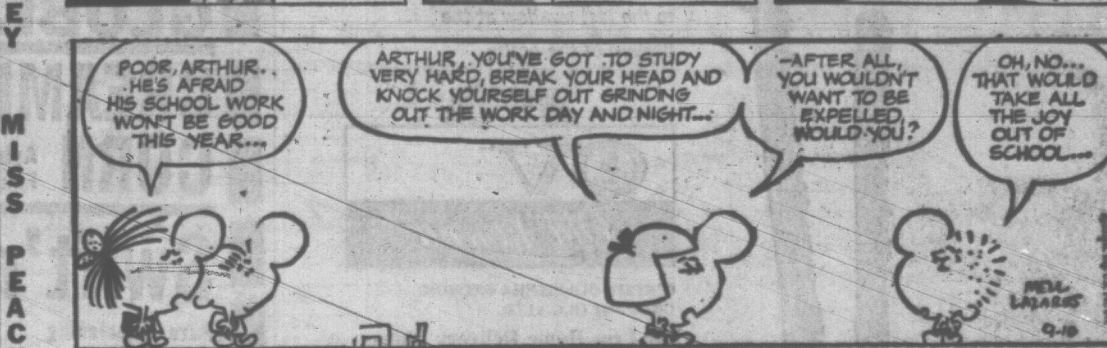
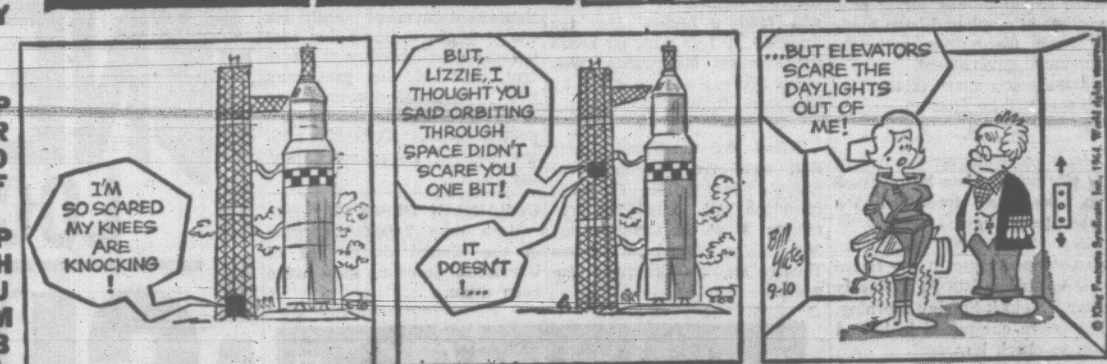
Cold Treatment

I heard of a group this summer who decided to pull the leg of an extremely quiet chap who'd relaxed for one night at a beach party, told jokes all evening long and led the group singing.

When he met the same group the next day, or some of them, they suddenly froze, speaking to him in monosyllables. He quietly asked somebody what the matter was. "You mean you don't remember?" asked the other in amazement. "I expect you-know-who will never speak to you again." The poor fellow spent days wondering what slip he'd made until someone finally relieved his mind.

If you're interested in delving into practical jokes a bit more deeply, or simply chucking over the classic cases of history, I'd suggest that you consult your favorite bookseller. He probably has—or can find—a pocket book entitled: "The Complete Practical Joker."

It's by H. Allen Smith and published by Pocket Books Inc. You'll enjoy it.



\$1,800 AND STILL NO LICENCE

Frustrated Driver Will Quit England

LONDON (CP)—A car owner who spent \$600 (\$1,800) trying to get a driving license said Wednesday that England's driving examiners are driving him out of the country.

"I never want to see England again," said Leonard Melling, 49, after he's failed his 10th driving test. "I've sold my house and I'm taking a job in Scotland."

In desperation he went to

Northern Ireland Tuesday and took his test.

"It was the same old story," said Melling. "They failed me." He said the one-day round trip from his home near Manchester to Belfast cost him £50 (\$150).

Examiner Thomas Spratt, of Belfast, said he flunked Melling for failing to make an emergency stop correctly and for improper use of the accelerator and the steering wheel.

Melling's job as manager of a catering company requires that he travel by car a great deal. "It's been costing me £7 a week to have a retired policeman drive with me on my job. I do 1,000 miles a week and the policeman says I'm as good a driver as he's met. Yet they always fail me."

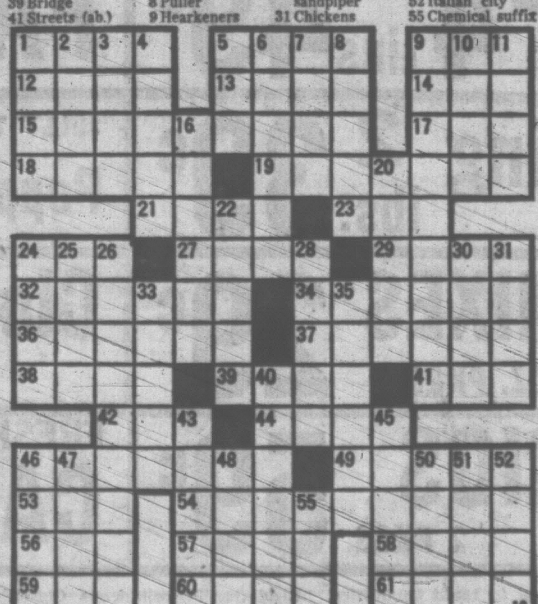
Britons can drive with a provisional licence provided they always have a licensed driver in the car.

World Tour

- ACROSS
- 1 Lima is its capital
- 5 Maine port of entry
- 9 California
- 12 Prayer ending
- 13 Region
- 14 African tribesman
- 15 Left-handed
- 17 Sun
- 18 Indolence
- 19 Put into office
- 21 Walls
- 23 Caviar
- 24 Crafty one
- 27 Decays
- 29 Egyptian cross
- 32 Exposed
- 34 Hebrew accetic
- 36 Death
- 37 Customer
- 38 Lath
- 39 Bridge
- 41 Streets (ab.)
- 42 Oriental coin
- 44 Fish sauce
- 46 Warning signals
- 49 Pickle
- 53 Primate
- 54 Realities
- 56 Succession
- 57 Arabian gulf
- 58 Lease
- 59 Mariner's direction
- 60 Withered
- 61 Clut

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 10 Musical instrument
- 11 Vended
- 16 Strands
- 20 Rockbound
- 21 Forebrows
- 24 Scatters, as hay
- 25 Crimean city
- 26 Made of damask
- 28 Calyx leaf
- 30 Arctic sandpiper
- 31 Chickens
- 33 Locales
- 35 Most rational
- 40 Football player
- 43 East Indian palms
- 45 Coconut fibers
- 46 Biblical weed
- 47 Musical composition
- 48 Complication
- 50 Eye part
- 51 Dispatched
- 52 Italian city
- 55 Chemical suffix



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LOCAL BRIEFS

Waterfront watchers will have to be early-risers Sunday if they want to get a glimpse of the 42,000-ton SS Oriana, making her third trip this year to Vancouver.

The P & O Orient liner is due at 7 a.m. off Brochle Ledge to pick up pilot and immigration officials.

She will sail Monday from Vancouver for her home port of Southampton via the South Pacific and Suez.

A selection of the most significant Canadian paintings of the last two years will be made by Professor William Townsend, assistant director of the Slade School of Fine Art, London, England, commencing Sept. 18.

Professor Townsend will visit Victoria Sept. 21 to 23.

The collection of paintings selected will be shown at the National Gallery, Ottawa, next summer before being shown in various centres across Canada.

Esquimalt council reluctantly agreed to "conform" on Tuesday.

They agreed to pay their share of the cost of hiring a U.S. law firm to represent the municipalities in the bus fare increase hearings.

Their decision came after Reeve Alfred C. Wurtele explained that Mayors Rathie and Wilson had already hired the firm.

Esquimalt recently urged them not to do any hiring until another attempt had been made to have discussions with the provincial government.

Esquimalt's share of the \$50,000 cost will be \$700.

An impaired driver was caught by city police when he reversed his vehicle and drove it into a police patrol car.

Roy Volden, 637 Hamilton, was stopped beneath the totem pole in Beacon Hill Park shortly after 5 o'clock Sunday morning. The police car pulled in behind him to check him.

Evidence in court Tuesday

Campbell to Get View Royal Merger Petition

A petition from residents in the unorganized area south of View Royal to amalgamate with Esquimalt was studied by the municipal council Tuesday.

Council agreed to turn the petition over to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

It was suggested the minister be asked to prepare a report outlining the effects on Esquimalt of the proposed union.

The petition has been signed by more than 60 per cent—the required number—of owner-residents in the area.

was that Volden started up his car, went into reverse and collided with the police vehicle. Then, when he got out of his car, he almost tripped.

Volden was fined \$300 and lost his licence.

HMCS Malahat, the navy's west coast reserve unit, will hold its first training session Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the drill shed at HMCS Naden.

The drill will take the form of Ceremonial Divisions and classes will be organized for instruction the following Monday.

Prospective recruits have been invited to attend the drill sessions.

A woman convicted of impaired driving was fined \$400 Tuesday in Esquimalt court.

Mrs. Nina Pontious, 1128 Donna Ave., was convicted of a similar offence nine years ago.

The latest charge was laid after Mrs. Pontious was seen early on the morning of Sept. 1 travelling at between 55 and 60 mph on Lampson Street. Crown Prosecutor Peter Birkett said that at the junction with Craigflower she lost control of her car and it flipped on its side.

Mrs. Edna Prowse, the mother of Mrs. Pontious, who was driving with her in the car, was partially thrown out of the vehicle. She is reported to be still in only fair condition at hospital.

The Canadian Pacific Services Retired Employees Association will hold a Ladies' Day tea Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. on board the Princess Marguerite. Welcome address will be given by Mayor R. B. Wilson.

Tickets for the Theatre Arts Ball went on sale today at Eaton's Box Office. Proceeds from the ball, to be held September 25 at the Crystal Garden, will go toward the Bastion Theatre Studio's children's program.



DOWNARD
Gyro president

Gyros Name New Officers

Vic Downard was elected president of Victoria Gyro Club for the coming year Wednesday.

Other officials elected at the annual meeting in the Colony were: Walter E. Parker, vice-president; Wallace O. Cameron, treasurer; William C. Hudson, secretary; Jack Edmison, immediate past president; Ira Hill, Jeremy Hine, John Irving, Frank Adams, Terry Kehoe and Harold R. Jordon, directors.

Alberta Project

EDMONTON (CP)—Government House in Edmonton, one-time home of Alberta's lieutenant-governor and for many years a home for war veterans, will become the central part of the province's new centennial museum and archives. The project is expected to cost \$5,000,000 with the federal government paying half.

UKRAINIAN DESCENT—More than 2,000,000 persons in the United States are of Ukrainian descent; most were born there.

CHILDREN DRUGGED FOR BERLIN ESCAPE

Load of Meat Hides 15 Refugees

BERLIN (Reuters)—Two East German families totalling 15 persons including 11 children fled here Wednesday night hidden in a truck under a load of meat, West Berlin police said.

The fathers of the families—driver and co-driver of the trucks—were on a routine trip

to West Berlin with the meat. Before crossing into West Berlin, at Heinrich-Heine-Strasse crossing point they gave sleeping pills to their children, aged one to 11 years, and hid them and their wives in the truck. The truck crossed without attracting the attention of the

East German border guards or custom officials. Police said the children were immediately taken to hospital in West Berlin to see that they suffered no harm from the sleeping pills.

East Berlin authorities this morning were told they could

send another driver, to take the truck back.

The group of 15 is the largest to have fled across the border to West Berlin this year.

Salt Water Taffy and the Ferris Wheel were both originated at Atlantic City, N.J.

TRAIN TAKES WILD RIDE

SORIA, Spain (Reuters)—A railway employee was killed Wednesday and hundreds of yards of track torn up when a runaway freight train raced 20 miles on a downgrade until it crashed into a station at Fitero, 150 miles north of Madrid.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 48 (Sooke)
COURT OF REVISION — 1964-1965
VOTERS' LIST

The Court of Revision on the 1964-1965 Voters' List will be held at the School Board Office, 2227 Sooke Road, Victoria, B.C., on Tuesday, September 22nd, 1964, commencing at 1:30 p.m. Any person who wishes to appeal in respect of the list of electors shall file an appeal in writing with the undersigned before the twentieth day of September, 1964.

M. W. WHELETON,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 48 (Sooke),
2227 Sooke Road,
Victoria, B.C.

DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY TENDER

Sealed tenders addressed to the Regional Director, Department of Forestry, Room 409, Federal Building, Victoria, B.C., will be received until 3:00 p.m., 23 September 1964 for the performance of:

BUILDING CLEANING SERVICES
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Burnside Road, Victoria, B.C.
Specifications, tender form and Form of Agreement can be obtained by bona fide contractors from the above and visit to the laboratory arranged.

NOTE: If a Government preferred volume rate is available it is to apply to this order in hand.
B. J. MULLIGAN, for
R. J. Beall,
Director,
Administration Branch.

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Wood Supply Division, Crofton, B.C.
Sealed tenders will be received by the Architect for a firm bid general contract including all trades for the construction of a single story frame office building of approximately 3,600 square feet with related paving, services, etc., to be erected on B.C. Forest Products Ltd. Mill Site in Crofton, B.C. Plans and specifications are available to prime contractors on Vancouver Island from the Owners' office at 170 Craig Street, Duncan, and in Vancouver, 1378 Barclay Street, Vancouver, B.C. on or before Friday, September 11, 1964. Deposit required, \$25.00 per set.

A bid deposited in the sum of Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00) shall accompany each tender. Tenders shall be posted and delivered to the Architects, Tinsley & Matheson & Associates, 1378 Barclay Street, Vancouver, B.C. on or before Friday, September 11, 1964.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA CENTENNIAL SQUARE CARPARK AND SHOPPING ARCADE VICTORIA, B.C.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Tenders for the work known as the "Centennial Square Carpark and Shopping Arcade," located at the intersection of the Esplanade, Victoria, British Columbia, will be received by the Corporation of the City of Victoria at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Bastion Square, Victoria, British Columbia, up to the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, Pacific Daylight Time, on Thursday, the 8th day of October, A.D. 1964, and will be opened in public as soon as conveniently may be thereafter.

Contract Documents, including Form of Tender, Form of Bid Bond, Instructions to Tenderers, Special Conditions of the Contract, Specifications and Drawings, together with Form of Labor and Material Payment Bond may be obtained from the office of the Architect, John A. Di Castri, Esq., 1625 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia, on deposit of the sum of FIFTY DOLLARS (\$50.00) which sum will be refunded upon the return of the Specifications and Drawings in good condition with the Tender but shall otherwise be forfeited to the Architect by way of liquidated damages.

Every Tender is to be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the prescribed form and in the amount of FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$50,000.00) which may be approved.

DATED this 8th day of September, A.D. 1964, at the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia.

G. F. HARPER,
Purchasing Agent,
City of Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF MARIE WILF, DECEASED

Notice to Creditors of MARIE WILF, Deceased late owner of "Curio and Antique Shop" known as "Toby Jay" and "Toby Wheeler", at 519 King George Highway, R.M. 5, White Rock, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are required to send them to the undersigned Executor of the said estate at 1497 Johnson Road, White Rock, B.C., before the 8th day of October, A.D. 1964, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed having regard only to such claims as shall have been received.

JOSEPH OLIVER,
Barrister and Solicitor.

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Cowichan Fair In Orbit Friday

Fair officials promise some spectacular shows and displays for visitors attending the two-day Cowichan fall exhibition which opens in Duncan Friday.

There will be sheep dog trials, Indian dances, a horse show featuring both English and western events, a large horticultural display, and one of the largest exhibitions of cattle on Vancouver Island.

The fair is the island's last major exhibition of the year.

"The fair will be the biggest ever—for this area," said Mrs. Kathleen Mykantas, secretary. "So far more than 525 persons have entered exhibits. Entries are still pouring in."

Flower Show

The flower show is expected to be the largest ever held in Duncan.

Fair officials have enlarged the flower hall to make room for a record number of exhibits which include large collections of dahlias, gladioli, marigolds, chrysanthemums, zinnias, delphiniums and potted plants.

The womenfolk of the Cowichan band will also demonstrate how the famous Cowichan sweaters are made from raw wool.

Another attraction will be a large display of semi-precious stones, with rock hounds on hand to show how stones are polished, cut and made into jewellery.

Horse Show

The fair will open Friday at 10 a.m. with a junior horse show. In the evening, starting at 6:30 p.m., riders in the western events will compete for one of the major prizes of the horse show.

A stock saddle donated by

Buckfield Kenway Saddle Co. will be awarded to the rider who receives the most points in four events—the western pleasure and western riding classes, the clover leaf barrel and pole bending races.

The English events will be held Saturday.

"We expect keen competition in the riding events," said a fair official. "So far 106 horses have been entered in the three horse shows."

Sheep Dog Trials

The classic event will be the sheep dog trials at 1:30 p.m. Spectators will see some of the best trained dogs in British Columbia competing in trials which include herding and penning sheep.

Throughout Saturday 4-H clubs will compete in judging and showmanship competitions. Members from Victoria and district and up-Island points will compete for prizes in this event.

The livestock exhibition will be the largest in years, according to fair officials.

More than 566 animals which include dairy and beef cattle, sheep, goats and swine have been entered in the fair.

Indian Dances

The big attraction Saturday night, starting at 7 p.m. will be Indian dances staged by a group led by Able Joe, who several years ago played the leading role in the Indian opera Tzinguaw.

Tony Hunt, assistant carver at Thunderbird Park, will also give an exhibition of Indian wood carving during Saturday.

Other attractions will be a midway, and exhibition of Indian arts and crafts and a display of farm machinery.

Two More Fairs Set To Open Saturday

Both Sooke and Strawberry Vale hold their fall fairs this Saturday.

Opening 1 p.m. in the community hall, the Sooke fair has attracted a large number

Institute Plans Comox Farm Tour

COMOX—The farmer's institute here will tour four farms in the area Monday.

The institute has invited all farmers in the area to join the tour which will include a barn hay drying installation, a new loose-stall barn for dairy cattle and a comprehensive clearing and drainage program.

The tour starts at 10 a.m. and ends at 2:15 p.m.

Lunch will be at Miracle Beach picnic grounds at 12:30 p.m.

The farms to be visited are: Edgar Smith Farm, Anderson Road, Comox; Jock Hurford Farm, Back Road, Courtenay; E. Lede Farm, Black Creek, Hamm Road, and University Farm, Oyster River.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning positions. Cargo is lumber unless otherwise indicated.)

Victoria—Lakemba, Australia, Okeanis, U.K.

Esquimalt—Grecian Light, repairs.

Creston—Antonio Pacinotti, Italy; Aristidis, U.K.

Harnae—Migolina, U.S.

Nanaimo—Rozla, U.K.

Alberni—Roland, U.K.; Frances Salmon, U.S.; Hindu-

stan, Australia.

Duncan Bay—Besseggen, U.S.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver.)

Sept. 14—Orian, Fiji, Australia and New Zealand.

Sept. 19—Ohio, Japan and Korea.

EGG PRICES

Grade	Large	Medium	Small
Grade A	24	23	22
Grade B	23	22	21

Defence Dep't Picks New Planes

OTTAWA (CP)—The defence department has tentatively decided on procurement of a new transport plane and of a new jet fighter-bomber, officials said Wednesday.

The transport plane is the de Havilland Buffalo, a turbine-powered version of the Caribou I being developed by the Toronto company with financial assistance from the Canadian defence production department and the United States Army.

It is likely that 20 or 25 of these planes will be purchased, mainly for use by the Canadian army.

The fighter-bomber hasn't been selected yet but it will be American and, in all likelihood, built under licence at Canadair Limited, Montreal.



MISSING 40-ton carrier similar to the one shown here is thought to be lying in 120 feet of water in Maggie's Lake, near Uchelet. Salvage attempts

are to start Friday. Divers are still searching for the body of driver Robert Richardson. The accident happened Tuesday.

ISLAND ROUNDUP

Province Makes \$1,800 Grant To Couple Who Lost Children

VICTORIA (CP)—A Quadra Island couple who lost their three children in a freak mishap last January have been given \$1,800 by the provincial government.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fowler drowned when the family car plunged into the water off a ferry ramp at Campbell River Jan. 17. The parents were rescued.

A cabinet order-in-council Wednesday in approving the gift said Fowler, an employee of the ferry Quadra Queen, was off work five weeks as a result of the accident.

The order denied any government liability in the case.

Sea Cadet Winner

TORONTO (CP)—The Navy League of Canada Wednesday named Sea Cadet Gerald Hastings of Nanaimo the winner of its \$400 university entrance scholarship. Scholarships valued at \$300 each were awarded to 19 other cadets across Canada.

Guarantee Offer

DUNCAN—The provincial cabinet agreed to guarantee \$408,000 in debentures to be issued by Lake Cowichan hospital improvement district for construction of new hospital facilities at Duncan, it was learned here Wednesday.

Two Months Jail

NANAIMO—A 69-year-old local man was jailed two months on Wednesday and disqualified from driving for three years.

U.S. NAVY VISIT TWO ISLAND POINTS

A U.S. Navy ship today began a four-day recreational visit to Nanaimo and another is due for a five-day stopover at Victoria within a month.

Securing at Nanaimo was the tank landing ship USS Jerome

Railway Fans Alberni Bound

A group of American train fans will ride the rails once again when they board the E and N Dayliner for Alberni, Sunday morning.

On Saturday 20 members of the Rail Tours Club will arrive in Victoria from Seattle for the annual up-Island tour.

Anyone interested in taking the trip may get in touch with a club member at the Empress Hotel after 6:30 p.m., Saturday.

The train will leave Victoria at 7:30 a.m., Sunday, and arrive in Alberni at noon. It will depart again at 1 p.m. and arrive back in Victoria at 5:30 p.m.

Andrew Robertson, of 810 Dufferin Crescent, was sentenced by Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts after his third impaired driving conviction.

Robertson, charged Aug. 16 following a minor traffic accident in the Quarterway district, indicated he would appeal the conviction.

Homes for Elderly

SOOKE—Residents here will be asked to back the construction of houses for older residents.

A public meeting has been called for 8 p.m. next Thursday in Sooke Community dining room.

People attending the meeting, sponsored by Sooke Old Age Pensioners Organization, will be asked if they are willing to give their support to the project.

Details of the government help available, the approximate cost and other relevant details will be given at the meeting.

Museum Challenge

CAMPBELL RIVER—An ultimatum was delivered to council here this week: build the new museum or "let us do it."

Pipeline Started

SEATTLE (AP)—A new petroleum pipeline from Ferndale, Wash., to Portland, Ore., will put \$4,000,000 into the Washington state economy during the year it is under construction, Governor Rosellini said today. In remarks for groundbreaking ceremonies on Harbor Island, Rosellini said the project will employ 220 workers earning \$37,000 a week.

A four-man delegation from Campbell River and District Historical Society delivered the ultimatum.

They asked council when it intends starting work on the museum which headed the list of projects passed to the 1964 council by its predecessors.

When they received no definite answer they asked council to consider giving the project back to the society. Council promised to review the matter.

Fiesta Profits

GALIANO—The Summer Fiesta here made a profit of \$236.

Meeting for the first time after summer recess, the island's chamber of commerce heard the gross proceeds of the event were \$854.

At the same meeting, parks chairman Steve Riddell disclosed that Montague Marine Park now has a ramp and float.

'Room to Improve'

DUNCAN—Highways Minister Minister P. A. Gagliardi paid a surprise visit to the Cowichan district Wednesday and had a look at the condition of the Lake Cowichan Road. Residents claim is badly in need of repairs and improvements.

He was accompanied by officials of the Duncan Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Gagliardi admitted, "There is room for improvements."

Heavy Fine

ALBERNI—An Alberni youth was fined a total of \$395 for four offences arising out of a mishap in which his car crashed 20 feet from a bridge into a stream.

Thomas Albert Tatoosh was convicted of driving without a licence, dangerous driving, obstructing police and assaulting an officer.

Police said the accident occurred when the car went out of control during a police chase along a logging road.

Court was told Tatoosh was on parole from a previous sentence and that he had been making good progress at Vancouver Vocational School.

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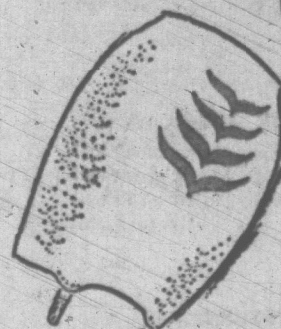
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YOUTHFUL DECOYS FAIL TO LURE MOLESTERS

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two youths dressed in girls' clothes Wednesday night tried to lure and catch two molesters operating in the Dunbar-Point Grey area of the city, but police warned today the masquerade must stop.

The decoys walked the streets and six boys for each of the "girls" lurked in the shadows nearby to assist if the molesters struck.

The decoys were only approached twice, once by a woman who asked the decoy why "she" was being followed by the boys, and the second time by a policeman.

Flag Debate Ends for Now, Goes to House Committee

Panic in Hong Kong As Typhoon Advances

HONG KONG (AP)—The riot squad was called out to control thousands of panicky Chinese who rushed aboard ferries to the mainland today as typhoon Sally whirled toward Hong Kong with potentially devastating winds up to 200 miles an hour.

The giant typhoon appeared to be aiming a direct blow at the crowded British colony where typhoon Ruby killed 41 persons last Saturday.

Sally was expected to hit Hong Kong tonight. More than 7,000 Chinese refugees, squatters and fishermen were evacuated from low-lying areas.

A Royal Observatory spokesman described typhoon Sally as "the biggest in living memory." If it hit Hong Kong with the full impact of its devastating winds, it could be a major disaster.

Report to Come In Six Weeks

OTTAWA (CP)—An agreement by the party leaders to take the flag debate out of the Commons and submit the issue to a House committee was announced today by Prime Minister Pearson.

He said the difficulties over how a committee would operate and what would happen to its report in the House were cleared away at a meeting of four party leaders earlier in the day.

Mr. Pearson outlined to the House this procedure:

First, the Commons flag debate would be suspended and a resolution introduced to set up the committee.

House leaders of the five parties were to meet later in the day to establish terms of reference for this committee. If there was quick agreement on the terms, the resolution could be introduced immediately and passed with unanimous consent of MPs.

Otherwise, the resolution would be placed on the Commons order paper "as soon as possible."

15-MAN COMMITTEE

The committee would consist of 15 members—seven Liberals, five Conservatives and one member each from the New Democratic, Social Credit and Creditist parties.

It would be asked to report back to the House in six weeks. If the committee report was "unanimous or near-unanimous" there would be no problem in resuming the Commons flag debate.

However, if "strong divisions" or a "substantially-held minority view" resulted from the committee sessions, there would be another meeting of the party leaders to set a time limit on the renewed debate.

Mr. Pearson said he was confident a time limit could be set by leaders' agreement.

The prime minister said the party leaders felt the committee would have a better chance of reaching agreement if its meetings, or most of them, were made confidential.

He said he hoped the committee will be successful because of the feeling of "good will from all sides of the House."

At this point, members of all parties broke into desk-thumping applause.

The prime minister's announcement came as the Commons was preparing to open the 23rd day of its emotional and sometimes-explosive debate on the government's maple leaf flag proposal. There had been 174 speeches in the debate up to Wednesday night.

STRONG OPINIONS VOICED

Mr. Pearson said that in the flag debate opinions had been strongly held and vigorously expressed. But this was not the first time the Commons had seen this.

He was sure, however, there were no differences when it came to devotion for and loyalty to a strong and united Canada.

In opening his remarks, he said the leaders were very conscious of their responsibilities and very anxious to reach an agreement on "a way out of this parliamentary impasse."

Mr. Pearson said all leaders wanted to agree on a solution that would not involve a long delay and which would lead to a maximum of agreement.

Talks were "very friendly."

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'Diefenbaker Separatism's Best Friend'

MONTREAL (CP)—Marcel Chaput says that federal Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker "will most likely go down in history as the best friend of Quebec separatism although he does not realize how he is helping the cause."

The former president of Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale, a group which seeks separation of Quebec from the rest of Canada, spoke at a B.N. rally Wednesday night.

He said Mr. Diefenbaker's stand on the flag issue is in favor of the Union Jack or the Red Ensign proves that Canada is made up of two nations, each with its own rights, prerogatives and aspirations.

"If English Canada wants to pick the Red Ensign as its flag, I have no quarrel with that at all," said Mr. Chaput.

"We have already picked our flag, the fleur-de-lis, and really could not care less whether English Canada likes it or not."

'No Victory In Sight In Viet Nam'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S. ambassador in Saigon, has told Johnson administration leaders that anti-Communist military forces in South Viet Nam are growing in strength and efficiency at a faster rate than the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas, it was reported today.

Taylor, however, has also told officials here that he does not think the U.S.-supported Vietnamese are going to achieve victory over the guerrillas by military means in the foreseeable future.

Officials said, therefore, that Taylor would not rule out negotiations aimed at ending the fighting in the south. He is represented as believing a situation may be brought about—apparently by increasing anti-Communist military pressures—in which Communist North Viet Nam will decide it has to negotiate a peace settlement in order to save itself.

Fishermen Rescued

POWELL RIVER (CP)—Three American seamen were rescued in Georgia Strait today when their Seattle-based boat sank after a collision with a Vancouver tug.

Their seiner was holed shortly after midnight in a collision with the 94-foot tug Ivanhoe, owned by Kingcome Navigation Limited.

RCMP said the seiner Ozzie R sank almost immediately.



HEAPED PLACARDS on the sidewalk were fired by jubilant meatcutters' unionists today to mark end of the 17-month strike at Alberta Meat Market.

Secretary-treasurer George Johnston wields match. Onlookers are owner John Williams, and picketers Mrs. Helen Emerich, Jack Parker and Al Keddy.

AFTER 17 MONTHS

Butchers End Long Strike

Picketers burned their placards today outside the Alberta Meat Market after a one-year agreement was signed to end a 17-month strike.

Market proprietor John Williams and union secretary George Johnston signed the agreement at 11:30 a.m., ending one of the longest strikes in Vancouver Island's history.

It reduced business at the market by 25 to 30 per cent, Mr. Williams said.

The agreement called for a 12-cent-an-hour increase across the board, reinstatement of three fired employees, and the abandoning of the legal proceedings between union and management.

ALL HAPPY

"Everybody's happy," said Mr. Williams this morning.

Journeymen meatcutters will make \$106.80 a week under the new agreement, and the top female rate will be \$78.56.

The new wages are not retroactive—one of the principal

areas where union negotiators gave in.

The reinstated employees start work on Monday.

LAWSUITS DROPPED

Lawsuits between union and management will be dropped immediately, and the unions application to the Labor Relations Board for decertification will be withdrawn.

Both Mr. Williams and Mr. Johnston paid tribute to Mayor R. B. Wilson for his work to help settle the strike.

Three meetings were held with him, and three were held later with provincial conciliation officer W. T. McLaughlin. The strike started May 7, 1963, when Mr. Williams rejected a recommendation by Mr. McLaughlin that Alberta Meat Market sign an area

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TWO VIETNAMESE SLAIN WITH U.S. OFFICER

SAIGON (AP)—Two South Vietnamese Rangers and a U.S. Army officer attached to a government Ranger battalion were killed today in a clash with a Viet Cong guerrilla patrol 15 miles south of Saigon.

U.S. officials said the Rangers, about 400 strong, were moving through Long An province on a routine operation when a Communist Viet Cong unit of about 20 men opened fire.

200 MOUNTIES TO GUARD LBJ

Up to 200 mounties will guard President Johnson and Prime Minister Pearson when they drive from Vancouver to the U.S. border next Wednesday.

The president, the prime minister and Premier W. A. C. Bennett will meet on neutral ground at the Peace Arch near Blaine for a ceremony marking completion of the Columbia River Treaty negotiations.

Although final details of the trio's movements are not yet announced, the RCMP has already drawn up elaborate security precautions.

It will be the first time President Johnson has left the U.S. since he took over from the late John Kennedy last November.

Apparently the president has decided to forego an earlier decision not to leave the U.S. until after this November's presidential election.

Present plans are for him to fly to Vancouver Wednesday from Great Falls, Montana on Wednesday morning.

He will also take a side-flight over the Columbia River basin to see from the air the sites of

the three dams B.C. is going to build under the treaty.

He will join the prime minister and Mr. Bennett in Vancouver for a motorcade along the Deas thruway to the border at Blaine and Douglas, B.C.

Assistant RCMP Commissioner

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U.S. President Invited To Visit City Next Week

Acting-Mayor M. H. Mooney today said he will send an invitation to U.S. President Lyndon Johnson to come to Victoria next week during his B.C. visit.

"I am sure that the people of Victoria would be delighted to extend him hospitality during his visit to our province and I will do all in my power to let him know that."

"The last time the capital of this province had a visit from a U.S. president was in 1937 when Victorians warmly welcomed F.

D. Roosevelt and I know we would be just as appreciative of a visit by Mr. Johnson."

President Johnson and Prime Minister Lester Pearson are scheduled to visit the province Wednesday for Peace Arch ceremonies at Douglas and Blaine.

Ald. Mooney said he realized that it would be difficult to arrange a visit to Victoria because of the busy schedule which leaves little room for late changes but he said he was determined to pursue all

protocol channels available.

It was suggested that the president might enjoy a short fishing trip or just an informal break from the day's official functions by slipping over to Victoria.

"However, whether or not Mr. Johnson does visit our capital, I'm sure all Victorians will wish him a pleasant and enjoyable trip to British Columbia and hope he will return to his own country with a good impression of our great province," said Ald. Mooney.

WALK FROM PARKING LOT TOUGHEST PART OF JOB

Wives Work Harder Than Husbands

VANCOUVER (CP)—Most housewives work harder than their husbands, says an American medical expert.

Dr. Donald R. Sparkman, medical consultant at the vocational rehabilitation division at Olympia, Wash., told the annual meeting of the B.C. Heart Foundation Wednesday that daily household chores burn more energy than most jobs in industry.

"Most men don't work very hard," he said. "At modern industrial plants an exercise break would be more fitting than a coffee break. In fact, exercise sessions have already

replaced coffee breaks in Russian plants."

Dr. Sparkman said tests at the Boeing aircraft plant in Seattle showed workers ex-

pend more energy walking

to work from the company parking lot than during any part of their daily routine.

Dr. Sparkman, who

founded Seattle's work evaluation and rehabilitation unit, said the relative lack of physical strain in most jobs today makes it easier than ever for victims of heart attacks to resume normal lives.

The Seattle clinic, which employs a vocational counselor, psychiatrist and social worker as well as a heart specialist, evaluates the heart attack victim's condition, determining the amount and type of work he can do safely.

The B.C. Heart Foundation is hoping to establish such a clinic here this year.



Thet Flori-dora storm... lucky it ain't a sextet.

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NEW FLAG DESIGN for Canada as proposed by John R. Matheson, Liberal member of parliament for Leeds, is displayed in Ottawa. Mr. Matheson said revised version would have more vivid colors. See details Page 2. (CP Wirephoto.)

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TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange—Sept 9
Complete tabulation of Wednesday transactions. Quotations are in cents unless marked "K" for "Kilograms" or "Kilobars". The net change is shown in the previous board listing.

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Alcan Pac	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Alcan S	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Alcan W	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Alcan X	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
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Alcan Z	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0

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SYMBOLIZING the abundant harvest on the prairies, expected to be the fourth largest in history, is this composite picture taken in a field of swathed spring wheat 40 miles southwest of Lethbridge, Alta. However, rain has been hampering harvesting operations through much of the west and could seriously reduce the farmers' returns. (CP photo.)

MARKET SUMMARIES

Strong Activity Among Speculators

Speculative activity was high in moderate trading today on the Toronto stock exchange.

Wheat and Barley Prices

Wheat and barley prices moved narrowly in light demand. There were no immediate reports of export business. Rye was irregular, but showed underlying firmness aided by steady Chicago prices.

Flax receded from time to time in a lack of aggressive commercial demand. It appeared broad advances Wednesday but Canadian flax out of line for export.

Trade was active as speculators worked toward balancing commitments against any surprises in the U.S. government's monthly crop report to be issued after the close of the market.

Winnipeg (CP) — Most prices were unchanged to fractionally lower in moderate trade today on the Winnipeg grain exchange, but flax dipped as much as 2 1/2 cents and rapeseed as much as seven at the close.

Winnipeg Grain Prices

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO (AP)—Speculative short covering imported strength to corn and soybean futures on the board of trade today and both commodities maintained broad gains most of the time.

Trade was active as speculators worked toward balancing commitments against any surprises in the U.S. government's monthly crop report to be issued after the close of the market.

Winnipeg (CP) — Most prices were unchanged to fractionally lower in moderate trade today on the Winnipeg grain exchange, but flax dipped as much as 2 1/2 cents and rapeseed as much as seven at the close.

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Waterfront!

Large wooded seafront lots, approximately ½ acre, for your summer or future retirement home.

Arthur Mayse

The rocking-chair swell of the earlier morning began to crest, and we ran for the home beach against a hard, bright wind from Cape Mudge. We made a splashy landing, tidied the boat, then settled to a day in camp. But the wind followed us, nosing and snuffing around the tarpaulin screen we rigged against it, and keeping us chilly in spite of the sunshine.



An hour of this was more than enough. We left the shore to sea-gulls and others who appreciate wind, and took ourselves off inland to the river.

It was quiet on our alder flat, and warm... almost muggy. Below the cutbank, the stream talked its way through a rattle. Farther down the bend, it ran quiet and deep, very clear over the golden pebbles of its bed, and to all appearances, troutless.

Still, a cutthroat or two could have ventured up in advance of the autumn salmon run, and it might be worth a try.

"Not me," Win said. "This is my afternoon to be a lady. I'm going to sit under a tree on the car rug and read."

This she proceeded to do. I tugged on waders, set up a fly-rod, and splashed knee-deep through a rapid which late summer had rendered harmless as a kitten.

Crossed over I made a fussy business of deciding whether to fish with a sunken fly or a floater. The wet fly won, and I occupied a further few minutes in choosing a particular Royal Coachman bucktail from several identical specimens in my box.

All this in bland sunshine and warm air spiced with the inland scent of woods and river, while on the far bank, Win got on determinedly with her lady-program.

In her lap was a magazine. She wore a floppy straw hat tied under her chin with a yellow bow, and when I holered from my side of the stream, she gave me the cool glance appropriate to an unmannerly intruder.

Presently the fly landed in a tiny river bay, and swam into the livelier flow that tailed from a half-sunken alder sweeper. Its white wing vanished. A boil humped the surface; then the trout of my hopes was yanking loose line coils from my hand.

He ran downstream, pulling line off the reel with an authority that set it dinging like any kingfisher. Directly below Win's tree, he lunged out in a twisting leap.

Win looked up. My fish jumped again, and she pushed her hat back from her face. She asked, in a doubting voice, "Is that really a trout?"

"Sure is!" I panted, following my fish on his downstream dash. "Hope I can stay with him."

The luck held. In due time, I slid the big cutthroat out on the shingle and tapped his scone with my jack-knife. He was considerably longer than my forearm, heavy and wide, his green back peppered lavishly with black speckles.

"How big?" Win called—on her feet now, the magazine tumbled into the bracken.

"Oh," I told her, keeping it casual, "I guess about 20 inches."

Win skimmed her hat into the brush and erupted from her bower.

In seconds she was digging tackle from the car trunk.

In minutes she was into hip boots and scampering through the rattle. By the time my luncheon was bedded in a nest of sword fern fronds, Win was laying a long line in the next pool above.

Hooked a fine trout, too, she did. Naturally, it wasn't quite as large as mine. That, after all, wouldn't have been the act of a lady!

Premier Bids For '72 Games

Premier W. A. C. Bennett today officially plugged for B.C. to get the Winter Olympic Games in 1972.

He sent a telegram to the Canadian Olympic Association in Montreal saying there is no better site in North America than Whistler Mountain, at the north end of Garibaldi Park, near Vancouver.

He made his pitch well ahead of time, after B.C.'s failure to win Canadian approval for the proposed site of the next Winter Olympics, to be held in 1968.



Will the Real Troublemaker Please Stand Up?

"Maybe if we all stood up and pushed we could bust out of here," suggests one of the eight pups born eight weeks ago to Cafe Au Lait, prize cream standard poodle owned by Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Marshall, 615 Foul Bay Road. Believed to be first of their breed to be born here, the pups (a normal sized litter) have all-been spoken for. One

is going to Montreal, another to Ottawa. Owners hope to keep one. Whole gang has a worth of about \$1,200. Family breaks up in a few days and probably never will meet Dad. His name is Wycliffe-R-Parade and he lives in Portland and is classed as an American champion. Mom is a star at obedience trials here.

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'JUST PROTECTS PLEASURE CRAFT'

Fishermen Scorn Coast Guard

By RON SUDLOW

Commercial fishermen operating out of Victoria today criticized the federal department of transport for providing inadequate safety vessels on Vancouver Island's stormy west coast.

And they scoff at present use of new coast guard ships. There are two 35-foot life-saving craft based at Tofino and Bamfield.

"They are not satisfactory at all. For the amount of money it costs the taxpayers, these boats are ridiculous," said Dick Williams, president, Pacific Trollers Association.

"We would be much further ahead if we had one boat three times as large stationed in the fishing grounds at all times."

TOO SLOW

He said these craft are so slow they could take up to six hours to reach fishermen in trouble.

During slack periods between spring and fall runs, many fishermen troll in waters up to 35 to 40 miles off the Island's west coast.

"When we go up north for the runs, there is usually a coast guard ship in the area of the fishing fleet as boats are farther offshore."

"But on the west coast, we've always been fortunate. When a fishboat has gone down, there has always been another nearby."

SOME TRAVEL ALONE

"Just two weeks ago a guy was picked out of the chuck by a nearby boat when his bottom blew out. He could have been in trouble if he was travelling alone and there are quite a few doing that this time of the year."

Many local fishermen are angered over the DOT decision to employ the coast guard vessels Racer and Ready in Gulf of Georgia's sheltered waters "to protect pleasure craft."

"The Racer and the Ready would be much more suited to the west coast. The boats we have now are too small for the job," said Michael Martin who has been fishing coastal waters for more than 30 years.

NO POWER

"They have no power for a tow and couldn't attempt to take a large crew ashore," he added.

"I've seen them escort yacht races but the fishing fleet is out there without anything."

Added Mr. Williams: "When you consider lighthouse tenders and survey ships are part of our coast guard, it's an insult to the trouble that ours do. There's call ours a coast guard."

He said the lifeboats assigned to the Island's west coast lack modern navigational aids and described their first-aid equipment as "a Johnson and Johnson band-aid kit."

U.S. DOES MORE

"U.S. coast guard boats get more Canadian ships out of trouble than ours does. There's a boat from Neah Bay out at sea at all times."

"The Canadian Coast Guard won't tow a fish boat unless his predicament is worse than an engine breakdown."

"They don't want to infringe on towing companies' business, but the American coast guard has an altogether different outlook."

New Sub Badge Authorized By Navy

A new badge for officers qualified for service in submarines has been authorized by Canadian forces headquarters.

The emblem features two dolphins facing inward toward the RCN's traditional crown and anchor.



SPIRIT of the Yukon is captured by three old-timers attending 33rd International Sourdough Reunion here today. From left are Miss Lulu Fairbanks, Seattle, international secretary for 33 years; R. Gordon Lee, reeve of Central Saanich, and Mrs. Helen Parker, secretary of 35-year-old Vancouver branch.

'Sourdoughs' Debate B.C.-Yukon Merger

Should the Yukon join British Columbia?

Opinion is divided among the more than 200 Yukon veterans registering today for the 33rd International Sourdough Reunion in the Empress Hotel.

Some oppose it. Others say the Yukon might benefit from union under the B.C. government. But all agree on one thing—it would have to be "British Columbia and the Yukon" not just "British Columbia."

"Why the very name Yukon has a magical sound," said 33-year-old Gus Nachant, a former international president, who went mining in the Yukon around 1904. "You couldn't get rid of a name that spells adventure for so many people."

Miss Lulu Fairbanks, enthusiastic secretary of the International Sourdough Association since it was founded in 1931, said the spirit of the Yukon is "the spirit of eternal youth."

NEVER AGE

"Sourdoughs never get old," she declared, "they are always young in heart. That is their heritage from pioneering in the North."

Miss Fairbanks admitted the Yukon might benefit materially from joining British Columbia, because the cost of living is high and there is practically no industry.

"But the identity of the Yukon must be preserved in history and legend."

Mrs. Helen Dawson, who spent 20 years at Dawson City and is now secretary of the Vancouver Branch, said the question of union would have to be considered "from many different angles."

PART OF THEM

"It is true that most Sourdoughs move south as they get older, but they never lose touch with the Yukon. It is part of them."

A Sourdough is defined as a

man or woman who has wintered in the Yukon or Alaska from freeze-up to break-up. Those attending the reunion range in age from the early 30s to the 90s.

R. Gordon Lee, reeve of Central Saanich and president of Victoria Sourdough Association, said Sourdough reunions commemorate the 1896 Klondike gold rush in the Yukon — and many members actually took part in it.

Eight past international presidents attending the three-day reunion are Mr. Nachant, T. W. Buchholtz, C. O. Sivertsen, Paul Schwartz, R. N. Sundquist, Tom Tellefsen, Hans Greena and Mrs. Crystal McQuesten Morgan.

Following today's registration outside the lower lounge of the Empress, there will be an executive meeting in the Princess Louise Room at 8:30 tonight, a convention meeting Friday at 9:30 a.m.; a ladies' tea at 3 p.m.; a men's stag at 3 p.m., and a grand ball at 9 p.m.

Fluoride Rules May Be Eased

No Vote by Public To Be Necessary?

The B.C. government today promised to consider new legislation to permit municipalities to fluoridate water without first winning approval from the voters.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett told a delegation from the Junior Chamber of Commerce of B.C. that the matter will be turned over to the health department for study. He said if necessary changes would be presented at the next session of the provincial legislature early in 1965.

The Jaycees asked the cabinet to ease restrictions on fluoridation. At present the Municipal Act says that fluoridation must be approved in a referendum before a municipality can impose it.

KELOWNA HAS IT

Jaycees said after meeting the cabinet that the premier noted Kelowna, his hometown, has had fluoridated water since 1956 and said his city was "more enlightened than others."

Provincial president of Jaycees, Bert Kennedy, of New Westminster, said that existing laws are not in keeping with others relating to health problems.

The Jaycees' suggestions for altering the law were outlined in a three-page brief prepared by Vancouver Jaycees and accepted at the B.C. and Yukon Convention in Nanaimo last May.

Vancouver branch president Mike Ellis said that before the Greater Vancouver Water District could introduce fluoridation it required the consent of 14 different municipalities.

Consequently it would be possible for the smallest of these municipalities to prevent the move being made even if every other district voted in favor.

Among those present in the cabinet delegation was Victoria branch president, Don Paulin.

Police Told Kanester Fled Country

City police say they have been told escaped rapist Larry Kanester has left the country.

Kanester, convicted this year of raping two Victoria University co-eds, escaped Sept. 2 from Essondale mental hospital.

Two men who escaped with him were shortly recaptured, but Kanester forced a girl at knife point to drive him to Vancouver.

There he rejoined a companion with a stolen car, later found abandoned just outside Vancouver on a road leading to the U.S. border.

The same road would have taken him to the Victoria ferry, and police departments here have been on the alert for any sign of him.

Repeated reports of men resembling Kanester have been made to local departments, but have not checked out.

Kanester, whose family is here, is known to be familiar with the Gulf Islands and bush terrain, and is believed to be holed up waiting for the search to die down.

He is noted for the violence involved in his convictions, and is considered dangerous.

U.S. Convention To Be Described

Victoria barrister Brian R. D. Smith, national vice-president of the Young Conservatives of Canada, will address a meeting of the Victoria branch, English Speaking Union, in the Douglas Building Cafeteria, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

He will discuss the difference between Canadian and American election procedures.

ARSON TRIAL AT ASSIZES

A city contractor has been ordered to stand trial on a charge of arson.

Robert Rathsburg, 415 Michigan, was charged after the June 27 fire in which an office at 1117 Blanshard was partly destroyed.

A preliminary hearing into the charge started last week and concluded Tuesday. Rathsburg was committed Wednesday for trial.

He will appear at the fall assizes later this year.



RETIRING THIS WEEK after 31 years' service in the RCN is Capt. Charles V. Laws who has served as supply officer for the navy's Pacific Command since July of 1956. He has held four previous postings to Esquimalt dating back to 1938. Succeeding Capt. Laws is Capt. L. J. Naime from Canadian forces headquarters in Ottawa.

WOULD SHE LAUGH?

Opinions Split On Queen Jokes

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Should the Queen be made fun of on the stage during her visit to Canada?

"No," say representatives of loyalist organizations in Victoria.

"Yes," say persons connected with theatrical enterprise.

The controversy arises out of a protest by Bishop Michael Coleman that the satirical revue The Establishment, to be staged at the Royal Theatre, Sept. 21, contains "offensive" and "insulting" references to the Queen.

"Her Majesty has enough worry over her visit to Quebec without being made fun of in this cheap way," said the Anglican bishop who is in charge of the parish of North and South Pender Islands and Saturna Island.

Representatives for the Royal Society of Saint George, the Loyal Orange Lodge and the English-Speaking Union supported the bishop's protest.

SCENE REMAINS

But a spokesman for the Royal Theatre said the "offensive" scene will not be omitted when the play is presented at 6 and 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 21.

"If this scene is anything like what we have heard, it should be cut out of the show," said W. B. Raymond, master of Lodge No. 2922, Loyal Orange Lodge. "It is most undesirable that the Queen should be lampooned at this time."

Mrs. Bertha Parsons, secretary of the Royal Society of Saint George in Victoria, said, in view of threats made on the Queen's life in Quebec, "it is most unfair that she should be lampooned on the stage."

"Her position is most difficult and deserving of sympathy, not ridicule," Mrs. Parsons said.

Major Eric Henderson, a veteran of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, declared:

LOYALTY 'SACRED'

"Loyalty to our sovereign is a sacred thing and any offensive references to the Queen should be omitted from stage presentations."

A woman member of the English Speaking Union, who wished to be anonymous, said she would join Bishop Coleman if he carried out his threat to picket the show at the Royal.

The bishop suggested loyal-

ists should go to the Royal and attempt to "drown out" any offensive references to the Queen.

Robert Ellison, manager of the McPherson civic theatre on Centennial Square, and Peter Manning, director of the Bastion Theatre Studio, both opposed any interference with The Establishment.

"I saw it in Toronto," Mr. Ellison said, "and it isn't offensive at all. If the Queen sees it, I'm sure she will laugh harder than anyone at the references to herself."

Mr. Ellison said the scene complained of is a satire on the Queen's Christmas broadcast. It has been well received in London, New York and eastern Canada.

"If anything, I think this scene will attract sympathy to Her Majesty in Quebec," he declared.

Mr. Manning said he is opposed to censorship in the world of entertainment.

"People should be left to judge for themselves," not treated like children and told what they should or shouldn't like. It is for the public to express approval or disapproval of this skit on the Queen."

The Establishment will be shown in Ottawa the night the Queen arrives there from Quebec. It will begin a cross-Canada tour from Victoria, Sept. 21.

Ask The Times

Q. How often should a puppy be fed? B. C.

A. This depends on the breed of dog and its age. In general puppies up to six months should have food available to them all day and the food and the dog should be confined to one place.

Between six and eight months the dog should be fed two or three times a day and one substantial meal should be sufficient after that.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem alone to "The Times," addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor, Question and answers will be published daily.

TOPICS of the DAY

A. Victoria businessman was convicted in city police court today for failing to give the government income tax he withheld from employees.

John C. Shaw, 2850 The Rise, pleaded guilty to the charge.

Prosecutor David Hummel told the court Mr. Shaw had not sent in \$146.44 in held-back tax before the May 15 deadline.

He was fined the minimum \$200.

Dr. Nathan Stolow, an art expert who helped uncover a Canadian art forgery ring earlier this year will lecture about his investigation in Victoria Sept. 30.

Dr. Stolow, director of the National Conservation Research Laboratory at the National Gallery of Canada, will explain how forged copies of works by the Group of Seven and other early Canadian painters had been sold throughout the country for a number of years.

Canadian Coast Guard Ship Stonetown will be carrying out simulated night rescue operations in the Strait of Juan de Fuca Tuesday from 5 to 10 p.m.

Old Age Pensioners Organization Group 60 will meet in Cade Memorial Hall, Sunderland Avenue, Langford, Monday at 2 p.m.

A construction worker was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital at about 11 a.m. today after a length of angle iron struck his head.

Robert Hunter, 29, of 687 Kent, was working on the new city hall when a length of iron propped against a wall fell over and hit him on the back of the head.

His injuries are not believed serious.

A thief who stole two coats from a Government Street clothing store Wednesday afternoon dropped them and fled when a clerk grappled with him.

He took the coats, worth \$179, from a rack by the Tronace Alley entrance to W. and J. Wilson, 1221 Government, and ran into clerk Victor Simmons in the alley.

After a short struggle the thief dropped the coats and ran down Government Street.



Married In St. Matthias' Church

Dr. Arthur Ashley officiated when Lynne Carol Lindsay-Dickson exchanged marriage vows with Theodore Franklin McMaster in St. Matthias' Anglican Church. Standards of white gladioli and pink carnations decorated the church and pews were marked with white satin bows.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Lionel J. Lindsay, Dickson, 2135 McLaren Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Angus McMaster of Dawson Creek.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of white nylon over satin styled with a full skirt, highlighted at the back with tiny roses of the same material. Pearls and lace applique enhanced the bodice. Sleeves ended in lily points. The bouffant veil misted from a headpiece of lily of the valley and orange blossoms. Red roses and white carnations were in her bouquet.

Identical ballerina-length gowns of sheer white organza over satin were worn by matron of honor, Mrs. M. Gardner; bridesmaid, Miss Donna Koski and junior bridesmaid, Miss Julie McDonald. They carried pink carnation bouquets to match their headbands.

William Calder was best man and ushering guests were Ronald Dickson and David Hood. Ring bearer was Grant Dickson.

Donald McDonald proposed the toast to his niece's happiness at a reception in Club Tango.

Lovebirds, pink rosebuds and wedding bells topped a three-tier wedding cake that centred the head table.

As her going-away outfit, the bride chose a flowered two-piece suit of silk shantung, toning tangerine accessories and glamelia corsage.

After a honeymoon trip to East Sound, Wash., and to Dawson Creek, the newlyweds will make their home in Victoria.

Couple To Live At Dawson Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gregory Gillespie are now honeymooning in the interior of the province prior to making their new home at Dawson Creek.

The bride is the former Dorothy Adelia Hood, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hood, 515 Northcott Avenue. The groom is the son of Mrs.

E. Gillespie, Winfield, Alta., and the late L. Gillespie.

Gladioli decorated First United Church for their marriage on Saturday evening. Rev. R. J. D. Morris officiated.

Entering the church on her father's arm, the bride wore a floor-length nylon gown with a squared neckline, edged in

Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes



Brother and sister team of Linda Miller, age 11, and Peter, seven, will show young set clothes for school and play as part of the Fall '64 Fashion Show and Tea, sponsored by Oak Bay Catholic Women's League and to be held next Thursday in Eaton's Victoria Room at 3 p.m. Linda, pictured in green corduroy jumper and green print long-sleeved under-blowse, has been modelling since she was four. She gives Peter some tips as she helps him with his two-piece cowboy outfit.

It's a Man's World, Says Speaker

Members of Victoria Home Economics and Dietetic Association were shaken out of summertime lethargy at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery, Wednesday evening.

Guest speaker for their first meeting of the season, Dr. R. Lane, staff member of University of Victoria's anthropology and sociology department, dropped a verbal bomb that was provocative and controversial.

He stated that society is male-oriented and male-dominated; that women belong to a discriminated against minority and that their position is "much like that of the negroes in North America."

Women are accepted as useful, he said, but their usefulness gives them no greater status than accrues to the negro valued as cheap labor.

"As particularly a woman's realm, home economics and related fields fall within this area of low status," Dr. Lane pointed out.

"They play no significant role in higher education and are not really considered a part of it. Furthermore, their status is declining."

"The core of the problem is male domination and minority status."

NO CHALLENGE

Home economics has become "a technology without theory—without an intellectual content," he said. At present, those who take home economics do not do so because of the intellectual stimulation or challenges involved.

"Examine home economics sources," he said, "and you find the references are rarely, except where techniques are involved, to the thinking of home economists. They are geared to the thinking of social scientists."

Marriage, family and home are the key building stones of society. There is a great deal of talk about these key stones being threatened or being faulty in contemporary society.

"This is the prime area for home economists and yet, their views are given least attention in discussion of it." Perhaps home economists need to alter their own self images, Dr. Lane suggested.

"They may have to steel themselves to cease being diffident and reticent in the face of 'experts' from other fields. They will have to shift their emphasis from how to do it to provide more intellectual challenge and excitement in their field."

"The family, in our society has to be seen as a frontier long occupied but remarkably poorly known and home economists might consider pre-empting for themselves the role of explorers of lands beyond rather than holders of the line."

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. D. Mason and thanked by Mrs. H. Donaldson. Business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. W. C. Horning.

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SPEAKER

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Mrs. T. Roy Jarrett, Vancouver president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will be guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Canadian Women's Christian Temperance Union here Sept. 21, it was announced Wednesday.

The Canadian president, Mrs. A. D. Keith of Winnipeg, will preside.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Youell, 6207 Welch Road, wish to announce the coming marriage of their elder daughter, Joan Evelyn, to Mr. Paul Antony Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Howe, 834 Bardsley Road. The wedding will take place on Friday, October 2, at 8 p.m., in Cordova Bay United Church with Rev. Millard Alexander officiating. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

In Edmonton

Miss Dorothy Lam, daughter of Mrs. Lam Nang, Vancouver, and Mr. Norman G. F. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee, 3294 Henderson Road, Victoria, exchanged vows recently in Renfrew United Church, Vancouver. Rev. Charles Richmond officiated. The couple will make their home in Edmonton.

Out-of-Town

Mrs. E. Gillespie and Mr. Larry Gillespie came from Winfield, Alta., to attend the wedding of Miss Dorothy Hood and Mr. Lyle Gillespie. Others from out of town were Mrs. William McKenzie and Miss Betty McKenzie, both of Mossbank, Sask.; Mr. Lou Martin and Mr. Don Aker, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mahaffey, Mr. Jeff Mahaffey, Mr. G. Martin and Mr. W. Aselson, all of Dawson Creek.

Farewell Tea

Mrs. Dorothy Jones was hostess at recent farewell tea held in Brenta Lodge to honor Mrs. Vera Kerley, Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. B. Whitley of Tasmania. The head table was centred with prize-winning flowers from the Saanichton Fair. Invited guests included Mrs. G. Waters, Mrs. J. McNeill, Mrs. B. Harvey, Mrs. M. Archer, Mrs. S. Denning, Mrs. E. Beaton and Miss Mamie Houlihan.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gosse have returned to their home on Cornwall Street after a vacation in Portland, Ore., and in San Francisco. While in the California city they visited British Columbia House and signed the register there.

Ganges Party

Pink and white gladioli flanked by golden candles in silver holders centred the lace-covered tea table at a shower honoring Miss Lavinia Allard whose marriage to Leslie Waggoner takes place in Ganges this Saturday. Hostesses were

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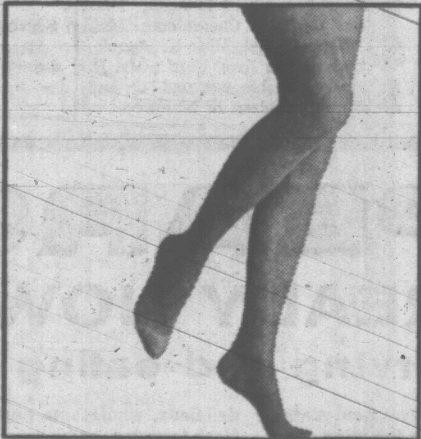
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ISLAND DIGEST

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Cowichan Fair In Orbit Friday

Fair officials promise some spectacular shows and displays for visitors attending the two-day Cowichan fall exhibition which opens in Duncan Friday.

There will be sheep dog trials, Indian dances, a horse show featuring both English and western events, a large horticultural display, and one of the largest exhibitions of cattle on Vancouver Island.

The fair is the island's last major exhibition of the year. "The fair will be the biggest ever—for this area," said Mrs. Kathleen Mykantas, secretary. "So far more than 525 persons have entered exhibits. Entries are still pouring in."

Flower Show

The flower show is expected to be the largest ever held in Duncan.

Fair officials have enlarged the flower hall to make room for a record number of exhibits which include large collections of dahlias, gladiolas, marigolds, chrysanthemums, zinnias, delphiniums, and potted plants.

The womenfolk of the Cowichan band will also demonstrate how the famous Cowichan sweaters are made from raw wool.

Another attraction will be a large display of semi-precious stones, with rock hounds on hand to show how stones are polished, cut and made into jewellery.

Horse Show

The fair will open Friday at 10 a.m. with a junior horse show. In the evening, starting at 6:30 p.m., riders in the western events will compete for one of the major prizes of the horse show.

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Buckerfield Kenway Saddle Co. will be awarded to the rider who receives the most points in four events—the western pleasure and western riding classes, the clover leaf barrel and pole bending races.

The English events will be held Saturday.

"We expect keen competition in the riding events," said a fair official. "So far 106 horses have been entered in the three horse shows."

Sheep Dog Trials

The classic event will be the sheep dog trials at 1:30 p.m.

Spectators will see some of the best trained dogs in British Columbia competing in trials which include herding and penning sheep.

Throughout Saturday 4-H clubs will compete in judging and showmanship competitions. Members from Victoria and district and up-Island points will compete for prizes in this event.

The livestock exhibition will be the largest in years, according to fair officials.

More than 566 animals which include dairy and beef cattle, sheep, goats and swine have been entered in the fair.

Indian Dances

The big attraction Saturday night, starting at 7 p.m., will be Indian dances staged by a group led by Able Joe, who several years ago played the leading role in the Indian opera Tainquaw.

Tony Hunt, assistant carver at Thunderbird Park, will also give an exhibition of Indian wood carving during Saturday.

Other attractions will be a midway, and exhibition of Indian arts and crafts and a display of farm machinery.

Two More Fairs Set To Open Saturday

Both Sooke and Strawberry Vale hold their fall fairs this Saturday.

Opening 1 p.m. in the community hall, the Sooke fair has attracted a large number

of entries in the many flower and vegetable sections.

Judging in all sections will take place in the morning.

In addition to the floral displays in the main hall, there will be a handicrafts and hobbies section, a kitchencraft display, decorative classes and a special showing of local artists' work.

Down in the basement will be the prize-winning poultry and rabbits.

Winners in each section will receive prizes of \$1.50, \$1 and 50c. Entry fee in the sections is 10 cents.

SPECIAL AWARD

Most outstanding exhibit at the fair by popular vote will be awarded the B.C. Forest Products Cup.

In addition 30 other cups and awards will be made at the end of the day to other outstanding entries.

Refreshments have been laid on during the day by North Sooke Women's Institute.

The fair closes at 9 p.m. At Strawberry Vale an exhibition of woodwork will be a feature attraction of the fall fair to be held in the community hall Saturday.

It will be opened at 10 a.m. by Mrs. May McMillan, a long-time resident of the area.

Entries in the show include flowers, fruits and vegetables and hobbycrafts. There will also be an exhibition of photographs.

The fair will end with a dance. Tickets must be obtained before the dance starts at 8:30 p.m.

Institute Plans Comox Farm Tour

COMOX—The farmer's institute here will tour four farms in the area Monday.

The institute has invited all farmers in the area to join the tour which will include a barn hay drying installation, a new loose-stall barn for dairy cattle and a comprehensive clearing and drainage program.

The tour starts at 10 a.m. and ends at 2:15 p.m. Lunch will be at Miracle Beach picnic grounds at 12:30 p.m.

The farms to be visited are: Edgar Smith Farm, Anderton Road, Comox; Jock Hurford Farm, Back Road, Courtenay; E. Lede Farm, Black Creek, Hamm Road, and University Farm, Oyster River.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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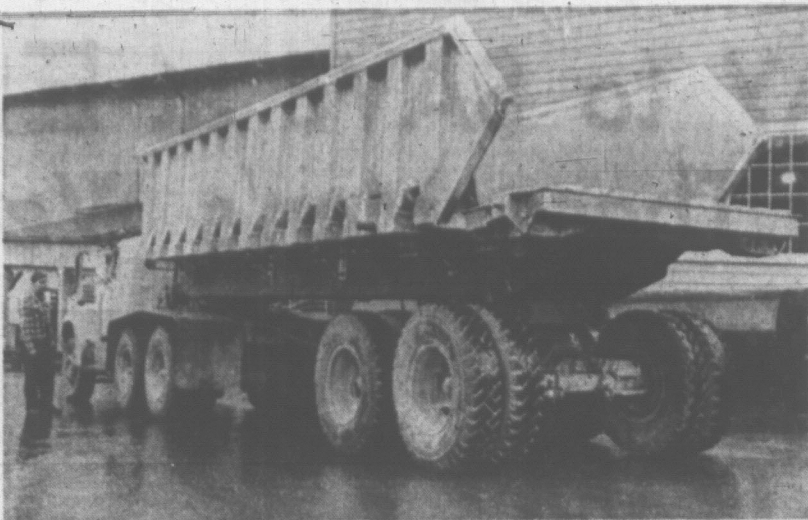
Defence Dep't Picks New Planes

OTTAWA (CP)—The defence department has tentatively decided on procurement of a new transport plane and of a new jet fighter-bomber, officials said Wednesday.

The transport plane is the de Havilland Buffalo, a turbine-powered version of the Caribou, being developed by the Toronto company with financial assistance from the Canadian defence production department and the United States Army.

It is likely that 20 or 25 of these planes will be purchased, mainly for use by the Canadian army.

The fighter-bomber hasn't been selected yet but it will be American and, in all likelihood, built under licence at Canadair Limited, Montreal.



MISSING 40-ton carrier similar to the one shown here is thought to be lying in 120 feet of water in Maggie's Lake, near Ucluelet. Salvage attempts

are to start Friday. Divers are still searching for the body of driver Robert Richardson. The accident happened Tuesday.

ISLAND ROUNDUP

Province Makes \$1,800 Grant To Couple Who Lost Children

VICTORIA (CP)—A Quadra Island couple who lost their three children in a freak mishap last January have been given \$1,800 by the provincial government.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fowler drowned when the family car plunged into the water off a ferry ramp at Campbell River Jan. 17. The parents were rescued.

A cabinet order-in-council Wednesday in approving the gift said Fowler, an employee of the ferry Quadra Queen, was off work five weeks as a result of the accident.

The order denied any government liability in the case.

Sea Cadet Winner

TORONTO (CP)—The Navy League of Canada Wednesday named Sea Cadet Gerald Hastings of Nanaimo the winner of its \$400 university entrance scholarship. Scholarships valued at \$300 each were awarded to 19 other cadets across Canada.

Guarantee Offer

DUNCAN—The provincial cabinet agreed to guarantee \$408,000 in debentures to be issued by Lake Cowichan hospital improvement district for construction of new hospital facilities at Duncan, it was learned here Wednesday.

Two Months Jail

NANAIMO—A 69-year-old local man was jailed two months on Wednesday and disqualified from driving for three years.

U.S. NAVY VISIT TWO ISLAND POINTS

A U.S. Navy ship today began a four-day recreational visit to Nanaimo and another is due for a five-day stopover at Victoria within a month.

Securing at Nanaimo was the tank landing ship USS Jerome

County which carries 11 officers and 74 enlisted personnel.

She is commanded by Lieut. T. A. Fischer.

Arriving Oct. 1 in Victoria will be the 335-foot guided missile destroyer USS Richmond K. Turner which has a complement of 21 officers and 352 men.

Her commanding officer is Captain D. C. Plate.

Railway Fans Alberni Bound

A group of American train fans will ride the rails once again when they board the E and N Dayliner for Alberni, Sunday morning.

On Saturday 20 members of the Rail Tours Club will arrive in Victoria from Seattle for the annual up-Island tour.

Anyone interested in taking the trip may get in touch with a club member at the Empress Hotel after 6:30 p.m., Saturday.

The train will leave Victoria at 7:30 a.m., Sunday, and arrive in Alberni at noon. It will depart again at 1 p.m. and arrive back in Victoria at 5:30 p.m.

Pipeline Started

SEATTLE (AP)—A new petroleum pipeline from Ferndale, Wash., to Portland, Ore., will put \$4,000,000 into the Washington state economy during the year it is under construction, Governor Rosellini said today. In remarks for groundbreaking ceremonies on Harbor Island, Rosellini said the project will employ 220 workers earning \$57,000 a week.

Museum Challenge

A public meeting has been called for 8 p.m. next Thursday in Sooke Community dining room.

People attending the meeting, sponsored by Sooke Old Age Pensioners Organization, will be asked if they are willing to give their support to the project.

Details of the government help available, the approximate cost and other relevant details will be given at the meeting.

Heavy Fine

ALBERNI—An Alberni youth was fined a total of \$395 for four offences arising out of a mishap in which his car crashed 20 feet from a bridge into a stream.

Thomas Albert Tatoosh was convicted of driving without a licence, dangerous driving, obstructing police and assaulting an officer.

Police said the accident occurred when the car went out of control during a police chase along a logging road.

Court was told Tatoosh was on parole from a previous sentence and that he had been making good progress at Vancouver Vocational School.

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HEAPED PLACARDS on the sidewalk were fired by jubilant meatcutters' unionists today to mark end of the 17-month strike at Alberta Meat Market. Secretary-treasurer

George Johnston wields match. On-lookers are owner John Williams, and picketers Mrs. Helen Emerich, Jack Parker and Al Keddy. (Times photo.)

AFTER 17 MONTHS

Butchers End Long Strike

Picketers burned their placards today outside the Alberta Meat Market after a one-year agreement was signed to end a 17-month strike.

Market proprietor John Williams and union secretary George Johnston signed the agreement at 11:30 a.m., ending one of the longest strikes in Vancouver Island's history.

It reduced business at the market by 25 to 30 per cent, Mr. Williams said.

The agreement called for a 12-cents-an-hour increase across the board, reinstatement of three fired employees, and the abandoning of the legal proceedings between union and management.

"Everybody's happy," said Mr. Williams this morning.

Journeymen meatcutters will make \$106.80 a week under the new agreement, and the top female rate will be \$78.56.

The new wages are not retroactive — one of the principal

U.S. President Invited To Visit City Next Week

Acting-Mayor M. H. Mooney today said he will send an invitation to U.S. President Lyndon Johnson to come to Victoria next week during his B.C. visit.

"I am sure that the people of

200 MOUNTIES TO GUARD LBJ

Up to 200 mounties will guard President Johnson and Prime Minister Pearson when they drive from Vancouver to the U.S. border next Wednesday.

The president, the prime minister and Premier W. A. C. Bennett will meet on neutral ground at the Peace Arch near Blaine for a ceremony marking completion of the Columbia River Treaty negotiations.

Although final details of the trio's movements are not yet announced, the RCMP has already drawn up elaborate security precautions.

It will be the first time President Johnson has left the U.S. since he took over from the late

Greeks, Danes In Tiff

COPENHAGEN (Reuters) — Widowed Queen Frederika of the Hellenes, whose son King Constantine is to marry Princess Anne-Marie of Denmark in Athens Sept. 18, has demanded \$1 million as dowry, the Danish newspaper Aktuelt reports.

The newspaper's correspondent in Athens says Frederika's "repeated demand" has made many Greeks feel ashamed.

"They say that since dowries are not given in Denmark, why should the princess have one?"

Aktuelt adds that even the Swedish newspaper Vacho-Journalen "openly mentions the dowry as a cause of disagreement between the Greek and Danish courts."

In Copenhagen, unconfirmed reports say the Danish royal family has agreed to a \$280,000 dowry, to be deposited in Princess Anne-Marie's name in a Swiss bank.

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COMMONS AGREES

Flag Report In Six Weeks

OTTAWA (UPI)—The House of Commons today unanimously agreed to set up a special 15-man all-party committee to hammer out a distinctive Canadian flag.

Government House Leader Guy Favreau won quick consent for the motion less than three hours after Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson announced agreement among party leaders to turn the issue over to a committee for six weeks.

Both the prime minister and opposition leader John Diefenbaker expressed hope that the committee could settle on a distinctive design.

The committee would consist of 15 members — seven Liberals, five Conservatives and one member each from the New Democratic, Social Credit and Creditist parties.

It would be asked to report back to the House in six weeks. If the committee report was "unanimous or near-unanimous," there would be no problem in resuming the Commons flag debate.

However, if "strong divisions" or a "substantially-held minority view" resulted from the committee sessions, there would be another meeting of the party leaders to set a time limit on the renewed debate.

Mr. Pearson said he was confident a time limit could be set by leaders' agreement.

The prime minister said the party leaders felt the committee would have a better chance of reaching agreement if its meetings, or most of them, were made confidential.

He said he hopes the committee will be successful because of the feeling of "good will from all sides of the House."

ALL PARTIES APPLAUD

At this point, members of all parties broke into desk-thumping applause.

The prime minister's announcement came as the Commons was preparing to open the 23rd day of its emotional and sometimes-explosive debate on the government's maple leaf flag proposal. There had been 174 speeches in the debate up to Wednesday night.

STRONG OPINIONS VOICED

Mr. Pearson said that in the flag debate opinions had been strongly held and vigorously expressed. But this was not the first time the Commons had seen this.

He was sure, however, there were no differences when it came to devotion for and loyalty to a strong and united Canada.

In opening his remarks, he said the leaders were very conscious of their responsibilities and very anxious to reach an agreement on "a way out of this parliamentary impasse."

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BULLETINS

Pilot Blamed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board said today an "improperly executed instrument approach" probably was the cause of the airplane accident near South Hampton, Mass., June 19 in which Senator Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy (Dem.—Mass.) was seriously injured. Edwin Zimny, 49, the pilot, and Edward Moss, a passenger, were killed in the crash, and Senator Birch E. Bayh Jr. (Dem.—Ind.) and Mrs. Bayh were also injured.

Prisoner Jumps

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — An Indian political prisoner, Sulliman Saloojee, jumped to his death from the seventh floor of South Africa's security police headquarters in Johannesburg today. Brig. H. J. van den Bergh, the security police chief, said Saloojee jumped while being interrogated. He had been held under the 90-day law, which allows police to hold political suspects for questioning for up to 90 days at a time.

Seeks Asylum

GANDER, Nfld. (CP) — A young man stepped of a Cuban airliner here and asked immigration officials for political asylum. Officials said he informed them he wanted to go to the United States.

'Contract Out'

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson has informed provincial premiers his government will introduce legislation this fall to enable Quebec—or any other province that wishes—to contract out of 12 federal-provincial shared-cost programs.

Fishermen Rescued

POWELL RIVER (CP) — Three American seamen were rescued in Georgia Strait early today when their Seattle-based boat sank after a collision with a Vancouver tug.

Their seiner was holed shortly after midnight in a collision with the 94-foot tug Ivanhoe, owned by Kingcome Navigation Limited.

RCMP said the seiner Ozzie R. sank almost immediately.

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Damage Total In Millions

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (UPI)—Monstrous Hurricane Dora, the worst of the century in this area, smashed through St. Augustine today and roared inland across north Florida, leaving a multi-million-dollar trail of damage.

There were no immediate reports of casualties, but thousands were homeless in Dora's wake along the Atlantic seaboard from this oldest city in the U.S., north to the Georgia and South Carolina beaches.

Homes were unroofed, seaside restaurants and cottages undermined and toppled into 25-foot waves, fishing piers smashed and amusement park ferris wheels twisted to hulks. Beaches were chewed up along nearly 400 miles of coastline.

SEEK AID

Gov. Carl Sanders of Georgia said damage to his state's coast was sure to run into the millions. Both Sanders and Gov. Farris Bryant of Florida sought federal disaster aid.

Sanders ordered about 150 National Guardsmen into Brunswick to guard against looting. Fifteen per cent of the buildings in the city of 30,000 were said to be destroyed.

At Jacksonville Beach, perhaps the hardest hit spot along the wide swath cut by Dora, city councilmen made a preliminary estimate of \$10 million in damages. In other cities, authorities were still picking through debris making their

first surveys of the destruction.

There were reports of looting in both St. Augustine and Jacksonville.

WINDS REDUCED

Dora, its winds reduced to bare hurricane force of 75 miles an hour in gusts, crunched through the pine woods and recently-harvested tobacco land of north Florida. The centre was located at 9 a.m. Pacific Daylight Time at about 70 miles west-southwest of Jacksonville. The storm was moving between west and west-northwest at about 10 mph.

Hurricane warnings went up along the elbow bend of Florida's north Gulf coast. The Florida Panhandle and South Georgia areas were warned of approaching gales and rains that may total 10 to 15 inches in the coming two days.

Meanwhile, Hurricane Ethel pounded westward almost in Dora's tracks with building fury. The weather bureau located the storm at 9 a.m. PDT at about 850 miles east of Palm Beach and said it was moving westward at about 8 mph.

Winds had reached 95 mph in the storm's centre.

Miami forecaster Paul Moore emphasized "it's much too

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Panic in Hong Kong As Typhoon Advances

HONG KONG (AP)—The riot squad was called out to control thousands of panicky Chinese who rushed aboard ferries to the mainland today as typhoon Sally whirled toward Hong Kong with potentially devastating winds up to 200 miles an hour.

The giant typhoon appeared to be aiming a direct blow at the crowded British colony where typhoon Ruby killed 41 persons last Saturday.

Sally was expected to hit Hong Kong tonight. More than 7,000 Chinese refugees, squatters and fishermen were evacuated from low-lying areas.

A Royal Observatory spokesman described typhoon Sally as "the biggest in living memory." If it hit Hong Kong with the full impact of its devastating winds, it could be a major disaster.

SURVEY SHOWS

Wives Work Harder Than Husbands

VANCOUVER (CP)—Most housewives work harder than their husbands, says an American medical expert.

Dr. Donald R. Sparkman, medical consultant at the vocational rehabilitation division at Olympia, Wash., told the annual meeting of the B.C. Heart Foundation Wednesday that daily household chores burn more energy than most jobs in industry.

"Most men don't work very

hard," he said. "At modern industrial plants an exercise break would be more fitting than a coffee-break. In fact, exercise sessions have already replaced coffee breaks in Russian plants."

Dr. Sparkman said tests at the Boeing aircraft plant in Seattle showed workers expend more energy walking to work from the company parking lot than during any

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Cowichan Fair In Orbit Friday

Fair officials promise some spectacular shows and displays for visitors attending the two-day Cowichan fall exhibition which opens in Duncan Friday.

There will be sheep dog trials, Indian dances, a horse show featuring both English and western events, a large horticultural display, and one of the largest exhibitions of cattle on Vancouver Island.

The fair is the island's last major exhibition of the year. "The fair will be the biggest ever—for this area," said Mrs. Kathleen Mynkantas, secretary. "So far more than 525 persons have entered exhibits. Entries are still pouring in."

Flower Show

The flower show is expected to be the largest ever held in Duncan.

Fair officials have enlarged the flower hall to make room for a record number of exhibits which include large collections of dahlias, gladiolas, marigolds, chrysanthemums, zinnias, delphiniums and potted plants.

The womenfolk of the Cowichan band will also demonstrate how the famous Cowichan sweaters are made from raw wool.

Another attraction will be a large display of semi-precious stones, with rock hounds on hand to show how stones are polished, cut and made into jewellery.

Horse Show

The fair will open Friday at 10 a.m. with a junior horse show. In the evening, starting at 6:30 p.m., riders in the western events will compete for one of the major prizes of the horse show.

A stock saddle donated by

Buckfield Kenway Saddle Co. will be awarded to the rider who receives the most points in four events—the western pleasure and western riding classes, the clover leaf barrel and pole bending races.

The English events will be held Saturday.

"We expect keen competition in the riding events," said a fair official. "So far 106 horses have been entered in the three horse shows."

Sheep Dog Trials

The classic event will be the sheep dog trials at 1:30 p.m.

Spectators will see some of the best trained dogs in British Columbia competing in trials which include herding and penning sheep.

Throughout Saturday 4-H clubs will compete in judging and showmanship competitions. Members from Victoria and district and up-Island points will compete for prizes in this event.

The livestock exhibition will be the largest in years, according to fair officials.

More than 566 animals which include dairy and beef cattle, sheep, goats and swine have been entered in the fair.

Indian Dances

The big attraction Saturday night, starting at 7 p.m. will be Indian dances staged by a group led by Able Joe, who several years ago played the leading role in the Indian opera Tzinquaw.

Tony Hunt, assistant carver at Thunderbird Park, will also give an exhibition of Indian wood carving during Saturday. Other attractions will be a midway, and exhibition of Indian arts and crafts and a display of farm machinery.

Two More Fairs Set To Open Saturday

Both Sooke and Strawberry Vale hold their fall fairs this Saturday.

Opening 1 p.m. in the community hall, the Sooke fair has attracted a large number

Institute Plans Comox Farm Tour

COMOX — The farmer's institute here will tour four farms in the area Monday.

The institute has invited all farmers in the area to join the tour which will include a barn hay-drying installation, a new loose-stall barn for dairy cattle and a comprehensive clearing and drainage program.

The tour starts at 10 a.m. and ends at 2:15 p.m. Lunch will be at Miracle Beach picnic grounds at 12:30 p.m.

The farms to be visited are: Edgar Smith Farm, Anderton Road, Comox; Jock Hurford Farm, Back Road, Courtenay; E. Lede Farm, Black Creek, Hamm Road, and University Farm, Oyster River.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning positions. Cargo is lumber unless otherwise indicated.)

Victoria—Lakemba, Australia, Oceania, U.K.

Esquimalt—Grecian Light, repairs.

Crofton — Antonio Pacinotti, Italy; Aristidis, U.K.

Harmac—Migolina, U.S.

Nanaimo—Roula, U.K.

Alberni — Roland, U.K.; Frances Salmon, U.S.; Hindu-

stan, Australia.

Duncan Bay—Besseggen, U.S.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver.)

Sept. 14—Orana, Fiji, Australia and New Zealand.

Sept. 19 — Ohio, Japan and Korea.

EGG PRICES

Grade A Large 34 46

Grade A Medium 26 38

Grade A Small 15 27

Grade B 20 32

Defence Dep't Picks New Planes

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department has tentatively decided on procurement of a new transport plane and of a new jet fighter-bomber, officials said Wednesday.

The transport plane is the de Havilland Buffalo, a turbine-powered version of the Caribou 1 being developed by the Toronto company with financial assistance from the Canadian defence production department and the United States Army.

It is likely that 20 or 25 of these planes will be purchased, mainly for use by the Canadian army.

The fighter-bomber hasn't been selected yet but it will be American and, in all likelihood, built under licence at Canadian Limited, Montreal.



MISSING 40-ton carrier similar to the one shown here is thought to be lying in 120 feet of water in Maggie's Lake, near Ucluelet. Salvage attempts

are to start Friday. Divers are still searching for the body of driver Robert Richardson. The accident happened Tuesday.

RACING ENTRIES, RESULTS

DEL MAR

FIRST RACE—\$2,200 claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 114 Ajax Sal (Yale) 115 Little Miss Gonn (Harnatz) 116 Cappy's Candy (York) 117 Tary Goy (Ortiz) 118 Miss Idaho (Ruggieri) 119 Hensel Melody (Taniguchi) 120 Poodle (Nakagawa) 121 Dracula (G. Brinson) 122 American Prince (Sanchez) 123 Gary On (Menell) 124 Blue King II (Salazar) 125 Yoko (York) 126 Prince Tudor (Menell) 127 H. Scale (Burns) 128 Sombrero (Ruggieri) 129

SECOND RACE — \$2,300 claiming, three-year-olds and up, about seven and a half furlongs on turf: 114 Blaster (Menell) 115 Rusty Welly (Young) 116 Almazas (Mahorney) 117 Smooth Apple (Yanets) 118 Miss Cye C (Sanchez) 119 Grover (Harnatz) 120 Kikilial (Taniguchi) 121 Ever Near (Coda) 122 Just Beyond (York) 123 Hatchet Bay (York) 124 Chinamo (Crawwell) 125 Carionner (Sanchez) 126 Benitak (Brinson) 127 Sanyala (Mahorney) 128

THIRD RACE—\$2,500 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: 114 Race's Folly (Ortiz) 115 Rose Leader (Menell) 116 Arriverdia (Campos) 117 Star of Turf (York) 118 Manon (Mason) 119 Neckorchief (Yanets) 120 Jiggs Slipper (Powell) 121 Janet K. (Ruggieri) 122 Timah (Brinson) 123 Alpha Babe (Mahorney) 124 Juliette Gai (Morero) 125 Devon's Delight (Pineda) 126 Sullivan's Joy (Yale) 127 Rosiquette (Taniguchi) 128 Modeno's Fawn (Crawwell) 129 Alibi, Lassie (Burns) 130

FOURTH RACE—\$2,500 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: 114 Apprehensive (York) 115 Big Time (Mahorney) 116 Nuevo Viento (Harnatz) 117 Greek Island (Brinson) 118 Quiet Supper (Campos) 119 Old Albert (Casta) 120 Donetto (Mason) 121 Carmalish (Menell) 122 Greek Minstrel (Pineda) 123 Pilot Prince (Ruggieri) 124 Nassau Ruler (Longden) 125 Quik Mail (Valenzuela) 126 Lucky Mel Jr. (York) 127 Pico M. (McCall) 128 Sea Kink (Shirota) 129 Migoli's Thorn (Yale) 130

FIFTH RACE—\$2,700 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 114 Tale of Woe (Yanets) 115 Mymee (Sanchez) 116 Cones (Ruggieri) 117 T.V. Star (Menell) 118 Barreino Bar (Mason) 119 Tassie (York) 120 SIXTH RACE—\$2,700 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 114 Quarter After (Longden) 115 Amy Old Sweet (Taniguchi) 116 Sapot (Church) 117 Respectfully (A. Valenzuela) 118

Homero (G. Brinson) 109 Mr. Tails (York) 114 Vaunted (Yale) 114 Chen City (Mahorney) 109 Doc Humphrey (A. Herrera) 117 Mazatl (York) 118 Pream (Menell) 109 Turn-a-Lum (Ruggieri) 114 Phoenician II (Yanets) 114 Mr. Wag (Longden) 113 Round Rock (Mahorney) 117 Rob Rob (Nakagawa) 114 NINTH RACE—\$2,800 claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: 114 Gentleman Raceal (Sanchez) 117 Count Glitter (Taniguchi) 117 Pipeline II (Young) 117 Ashcroft (Mahorney) 112 Rolar (Menell) 114 Lucky Nixon (Morero) 114 Prairie Dog (Burns) 112 Harpie (York) 114 Angel's Orphan (Church) 117

'No Victory In Sight In Viet Nam'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S. ambassador in Saigon, has told Johnson administration leaders that anti-Communist military forces in South Viet Nam are growing in strength and efficiency at a faster rate than the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas, it was reported today.

Taylor, however, has also told officials here that he does not think the U.S.-supported Vietnamese are going to achieve victory over the guerrillas by military means in the foreseeable future.

Officials said, therefore, that Taylor would not rule out negotiations aimed at ending the fighting in the south. He is represented as believing a situation may be brought about—apparently by increasing anti-Communist military pressures—in which Communist North Viet Nam will decide it has to negotiate a peace settlement in order to save itself.

SPOON FIGURES
Spoons, which made their appearance first during the Middle Ages, were decorated with figures of saints or the Virgin Mary.

SEVENTH RACE — \$2,300 claiming, three-year-olds, mile and one sixteenth: 114 Dinty's Cipria (Mahorney) 114 Trebolado (Harnatz) 112 Gary On (Menell) 112 Exponent (Young) 114 Belachey (C. Brinson) 114 The Hare (York) 115 Colonel Ayre (Taniguchi) 115

SELECTIONS

DEL MAR
1. Poodle, Miss Idaho, Cappy's Candy, Super Apple, Grover, Hatchet Bay, Star of Turf, Race's Folly, Jiggs, Slipper.
2. Nassau Ruler, Pilot Prince, Old Albert.
3. T. V. Star, Barrerina Bar, Regina Seda.
4. Respectfully, Phoenician II, Doc Humphrey.
5. Poured Paper, Colonel Ayre, The Hare.
6. Mr. Wag, Mazatl, Bald Corporal.
7. Lucky Nixon, Angel's Orphan, Ashcroft.
One best—T. V. STAR.

RESULTS

DEL MAR
First Race—Six furlongs: Annala (P. Morero) \$4.40 \$3.40 \$2.50 Dianita (Mahorney) 11.00 7.40 Tuffy Tail (Rosa) 7.40
Also ran—Malgo, Solar Score, Leisurely Midge, Mia Sovilla, Jessamine's Baby, Bessanette, Madbox, Able Annie, Berde of Cronia. Time: 1:11.44.

WIVES

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part of their daily routine. Dr. Sparkman, who founded Seattle's work evaluation and rehabilitation unit, said the relative lack of physical strain in most jobs today makes it easier than ever for victims of heart attacks to resume normal lives.

The Seattle clinic, which employs a vocational counselor, psychiatrist and social worker as well as a heart specialist, evaluates the heart attack victim's condition, determining the amount and type of work he can do safely.

The B.C. Heart Foundation is hoping to establish such a clinic here this year.

Pipeline Started

SEATTLE (AP) — A new petroleum pipeline from Ferndale, Wash., to Portland, Ore., will put \$4,000,000 into the Washington state economy during the year it is under construction, Governor Rosellini said today. In remarks for groundbreaking ceremonies on Harbor Island, Rosellini said the project will employ 220 workers earning \$57,000 a week.

U.S. NAVY VISIT TWO ISLAND POINTS

A U.S. Navy ship today began a four-day recreational visit to Nanaimo and another is due for a five-day stopover at Victoria within a month.

Securing at Nanaimo was the tank landing ship USS Jerome

County which carries 11 officers and 74 enlisted personnel.

She is commanded by Lieut. T. A. Fischer.

Arriving Oct. 1 in Victoria will be the 535-foot guided missile destroyer USS Richmond K. Turner which has a complement of 21 officers and 352 men.

Her commanding officer is Captain D. C. Plate.

Railway Fans Alberni Bound

A group of American train fans will ride the rails once again when they board the E and N Dayliner for Alberni, Sunday morning.

On Saturday 20 members of the Rail Tours Club will arrive in Victoria from Seattle for the annual up-Island tour.

Anyone interested in taking the trip may get in touch with a club member at the Empress Hotel after 6:30 p.m., Saturday.

The train will leave Victoria at 7:30 a.m., Sunday, and arrive in Alberni at noon. It will depart again at 1 p.m. and arrive back in Victoria at 5:30 p.m.

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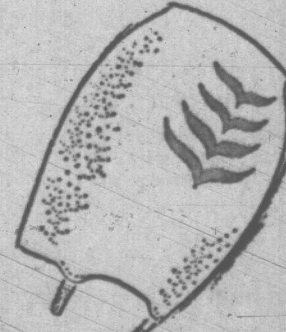
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